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Youth, free from restraint, generate sounds

Exploding with the freshness of youth, sounds surge through the halls of Highland High. A murmur of excitement prevails, but within are cries of pain, sighs of relief, and cheers of happiness. Sometimes more than the expected is needed to electrify sounds. On December 25 many were oblivious to the faint whine of the sirens, while others scurried to watch the wild fire rip through the entire north wing. Stunned by sounds of destruction and reconstruction, individuals adapted to a new routine, and unmarred dreams became realities. Prom -- sighing over a wonderland . . . homecoming -- ripping open the last kleenex box . . . graduation—reminiscing old times. Nothing superficial, nothing rehearsed, these are genuine SOUNDS OF YOUTH.

Happiness is evident by the expressions and sounds of laughter. Chris Davidson exemplifies youth displaying emotions freely.

Sounds of silence prevail as thoughts of an intriguing subject enter into the questioning mind of Rosemary Goolik.

Echoing throughout the gym, the vibrant sounds of the trombone executed by Lee Schmidt accompanied the shouting boosters.

Whizzing through intersections, youths release their tensions with whispers turning to shouts to overcome sounds of shuffling feet.

Seniors congregating on the senior court was a common sight between classes and during lunch when this atmosphere was appreciated.

Blanketed with snow, the all school court remained closed in inclement weather, but opened its doors in spring and fall.

Blackened shelves and mounds of ashes portray only a small part of the destruction caused by the unexpected fire which blazed the afternoon of Christmas Day.

Fire, construction, change building, affect student life

With eager readiness Highland High School opened its doors in September, and students soon grew accustomed to a hectic school life after summer vacation. However, this peaceful scene was drastically modified within the next few months. A Christmas Day fire ripped through the north wing, completely destroying nearly 30 classrooms and resulting in extensive smoke and water damage to the rest of the one-story, contemporary building. Even as the old was being repaired, Highland again experienced "growing pains", as construction was begun on a swimming pool, new gymnasium, auditorium, and a two-story, 25 classroom addition. The high school experienced its most drastic changes that marked the beginning of a new and different way of student life . . .

Bracing the bitter cold as well as the roaring flames and overwhelming smoke, firemen diligently work to get the blaze under control.

Ecstatically happy, newly crowned Homecoming Queen Sally Newberry struggles to retain her crown while receiving congratulatory wishes from another nominee after the unbelievable announcement.

Silhouetted against a blazing bonfire, cheerleaders boost Homecoming spirit as they lead pep sessions from the platform and at the football field, comprising part of Thursday's activities.

Spirit soars as homecoming festivities begin

Crisp fall winds greeted students as they gathered for the initial homecoming festivities Thursday night preceding the game. Despite the cold, school spirit surged through students as they huddled around a blazing bonfire. Both cheerleading squads led the group in spirited yells at this time and later proceeded to the football field, where several members of the football team gave rousing speeches that were greeted with bursts of applause. But this scene suddenly changed—silence swept over the spectators as they awaited the announcement of their queen. Anticipation and excitement rose to a climax—Sally Newberry accepted the crown and began her reign as Homecoming Queen. With this phase of the festivities over, students realized the mere 24 hours separating this glory from gametime.

Leading Trojan Boosters to the football field after the bonfire for pep talks, more cheers, and the crowning of the queen, varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders head the snakedance.

Showing the confidence and pride they have in their team for the upcoming game against Merrillville, football team co-captains Bill Allen and Jim Darnell, seniors, give pep talks at the Thursday night rally.

Early dismissal initiates festivities

Fun, excitement, and work—these were the elements of a festive Homecoming '68. A 12:30 dismissal granted students time to complete their clever and colorful parade entries. Also, before game time alumni were honored at a coffee hour in the school library. Highlighting half-time activities, Queen Sally Newberry and her court were re-presented followed by the announcement of trophy winners. The senior float, "Bury 'Em", captured first place and "Pride Is Our Pow-er" took second for the juniors. Key Club's "Mow 'Em Down" and FHA's "Stir 'Em Up" won first and second place awards, respectively, for cars. Homecoming spirit and pride were then focused on the long-anticipated game, and the Trojans secured a 25-19 victory over Merrillville.

Radiantly smiling as she parades around the football field, Queen Sally participates in half-time festivities of the 1968 Homecoming.

Reigning victoriously for the second successive year, seniors proudly displayed their entry, "Bury 'Em", symbolizing weeks of work by the class.

Victory sounded through the air as gridmen rang their bell after a successful Homecoming game against the Pirates. Battling to the final seconds, Trojans won 25-19.

Another Trojan touchdown brings a smile to the face of varsity cheerleader Sheryl Engerski.

Long hours of practice prove to be worthwhile as Sandi Little sings her way to first runner-up.

Tears of happiness are revealed after a shocking announcement. Nancy Biggs proudly accepts the crown from Pam Drapeau and performs her first duty as the new Jr. Miss.

Shock, happiness evident as climax reveals new titles

Anxious glances were exchanged; throats suddenly became dry. Long hours of hard work prepared thirteen senior girls for this night, and now they awaited the announcement of Highland's fourth Junior Miss. After what seemed to be an eternity, the runners-up were each presented and then—Nancy Biggs accepted the title, numerous gifts, and a trip to the state pageant as the new Junior Miss. In December two students were also honored at the annual GAA Turnabout Dance. Queen Kathy Olivotto and King Don Zisoff reigned at "Wintermist," a theme executed in blue, silver, and white. Valentine's Day meant "An Evening at the Key Club" to the many couples who attended the Key Club's annual Sweetheart Dance. All too soon the announcement of Sweetheart Queen, Gail Sweeney, concluded the evening in this nightclub atmosphere.

Reigning as the 1969 Sweetheart Queen, Gail Sweeney clutches her roses while last year's queen Rosemary Locasto adjusts her crown.

In a cafeteria decorated to resemble a night club, couples danced, enjoyed refreshments or just appreciated each other's company.

Beauty, splendor of colonial days revived at prom

From the flower-lined corridors to the softly lit "ballroom", the 1968 Junior-Senior Prom, "Colonial Courtyards", captured the radiant beauty and splendor of the past in its decorations and its atmosphere. Couples entered a re-created garden of towering trees and brightly-colored flowers, which led them to their destination: a spacious "ballroom" with stately pillars and velvet draperies. While dancing to the music of the Vito Manno Orchestra, the magic of the evening captivated everyone present. A tie vote brought Janyce Hope and Betty Bodley to the throne as Prom Queens, and Kevin Roche donned his crown as the new King. Time expired, and "Colonial Courtyards" again became a part of the past. But, its enthralling magic was still very much alive.

Bumblebees for each couple were planted in a hedge formed from wood, chicken wire, paper, and hours of labor. Ken Jones and Debby Stevenson look through the greenery for their own names.

Captivated by an atmosphere of stately pillars and twinkling chandeliers, couples sway rhythmically to the romantic sounds of Vito Manno Orchestra.

Overcome by the surprising outcome of a tie queen vote, Queens Janyce Hope and Betty Bodley and King Kevin Roche reflect their disbelief along with last years' royalty Anita Bodley and Tony Paglis.

Emotions of happiness are expressed by Tom Richards, Ann Baade, Bev Terpstra and Mike Gall as they take a breather in the courtyard.

Ruffles, turtlenecks mark fashion scene in new '68 styles

Head to toe co-ordination highlighted the fashion scene this year. Starting at the top, versatile hair styles complimented outfits. The feminine look prevailed for girls; whether long, short, real, or fake, curls were for girls, while boys sported conservative sideburns. Ruffles, patterned hose, and mod watches added the finishing touches to girls' ensembles, and leather clothing also became a common sight around school. Shoes took on the old-fashioned look with chunky heels for girls, wing tips for boys, and plenty of brass for all. Adding variety and color to a once limited choice of boys' clothes, turtleneck sweater and slacks ensembles and modified versions of the Nehru were comfortable for class, games, and soc-hops. Whatever the look, boys also found the mod watch to be a practical addition to a wardrobe.

Papering a locker takes patience, agree sophomores Julie Mikula and Cheryl Ribicki, as they apply bright printed paper.

Sophomore Jan Sacha and Senior Anthony Matovina display the current fashions while taking a break between classes.

Arpa confronts many firsts during US stay

Have you ever thought about breaking the ties between family and friends for a new and different way of life in a foreign country? Arpa Nititham, the American Field Service exchange student, found the transition difficult and confusing at times, yet an over-all rewarding experience. Arpa learned family customs during her 18-week stay with the Hanks. After trick-or-treating for the first time dressed as a Japanese girl, Arpa looked forward to her first snow and a Thanksgiving turkey. School life at Highland included other "firsts"—students changed classes instead of teachers, and she viewed "real football games," not Americanized versions of soccer. Arpa also took part in extra-curricular activities including French Club, Booster Club, and the American Field Service which made her stay in Highland possible.

Exchange student Arpa Nititham explains the different customs and ways of every day living in Bangkok, Thailand, her home country, to her "sister" Carol Hanks, junior.

Playing the part of the nurse in the one-act play "The Long Christmas Dinner," Arpa actively participates in the student life at her newly adopted high school.

American meals, customs and life rapidly become familiar to Arpa as she stays with the Hanks' during her 18-week visit in the United States.

Musical, dramatic productions reflect talents

Whether a comedy or a psychological drama, musical and dramatic productions were the result of countless hours of dedicated effort; stage crews and cast members worked together to perfect their parts of the productions. From the rising of the curtain to the final call, the operetta, "Patience; or Bunthorne's Bride," was delightfully amusing. Potential actors and actresses worked under student directors to produce the five one-act plays for the fall presentation. "Princess Rebecca Birnbaum," "Two Fools Who Gained a Measure of Wisdom," and "Some of My Best Friends" were the comedies included on the program. "The Long Christmas Dinner" and "The Rocking-Horse Winner," two dramas, proved to be equally entertaining.

A new house and family are begun, grow, and finally fade into nothingness in "The Long Christmas Dinner."

"Some of My Best Friends," a one-act comedy presents a satire on racial prejudice.

Starring in the operetta "Patience," produced by the music department last May are Marianne Callaway and John Irish.

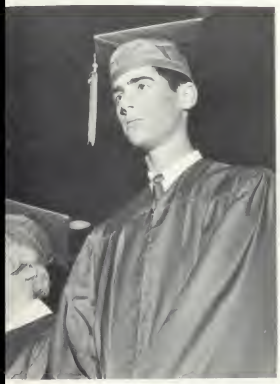
Using her singing instead of speaking voice, Sally Bennett requests a favor from another member of the cast.

New graduates happily grasp to the future, after completing

Mixed emotions filled the hearts of seniors, as they came one step closer to achieving their long-awaited goal of graduation. As their three years at Highland High drew to a close, they realized that they were leaving behind a senior court, cheering at games, and cramming for finals. Where happiness once radiated, there was a somber expression; where the eagerness of becoming seniors was once felt, there was a sudden emptiness; and where there were once tears of joy, there were now tears of sorrow. "For they can conquer who believe they can" became their motto, as the class rose to become alumni. With diploma in hand, the groundwork laid in the last twelve years possessed a definite meaning as their key to future happiness and success as tomorrow's leaders.

Guiding the class in scholastic achievement as well as leadership are Greg Turean, salutatorian, co-valedictorians Jean Diekman and Brian Benda, and class president, Tony Zatkulak.

diplomas, keys three-year stay



It is a long road each senior follows, but a whole lifetime lies ahead of these graduates. They look beyond the auditorium to an anticipated future.

In the commencement address, Mr. Herbert Schwomeyer, Butler University Dean of Men, expresses the idea of setting and striving toward goals, "And then some . . ."

As seniors file into the gymnasium for baccalaureate ceremonies, they face another concluding step of their high school career.

Tranquility soon replaces the 8 minutes of congestion and turmoil between classes and only the sounds of learning linger in the hallways. Listening closely outside opened doors evidence of knowledge is continually being transferred . . . through the pecking of typewriters, the buzzing of electric saws, and the swishing of tape recorders. Striving to reach their ultimate goal of fully developing the mind, amateurs stretch accepted concepts and probe into the mysterious unknown. Each day hundreds of sound waves travel through the mind transmitting bits of information, but the only sounds that leave the brain are in the form of questions proposed by inquisitive youths searching for answers. Digesting new forms of knowledge every day, students develop a keener appetite for new theories and applications which is half the battle of success.

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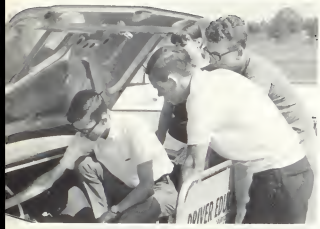
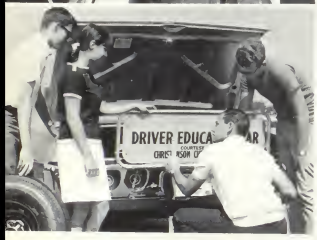
Summer school encourages varied learning for students





Flat tire? No, Mr. Mike Poehlein is instructing Senior Ken Clark and Juniors Carol Bunchek and Joe Hirtz how to fix such a problem.

"While visions of summer school dance in their heads. . . ." For 709 students the ending of the regular school year meant a two-week vacation and the beginning of an eight-week session of summer school.

While learning the "rules of the road" in class, driver education students also spend two or three hours a week gaining valuable experience through practice on the road. With 288 trainees, the course had a record enrollment.

Future mathematicians, artists, and secretaries find computer programming, art appreciation, and typing beneficial for use in their chosen vocations. Speech class and physical education instill a variety of skills to all while encouraging freedom of expression.

Students desiring to get ahead in their studies for the coming school year are given the opportunity to gain credit in courses such as English, history, government and economics.

Beginning and established journalism students worked jointly to produce summer editions of The Trojanal, a weekly publication, while benefiting from the first-hand experience in journalism it offers. Papers were produced in the Graphic Arts department.

Refreshed by a cool dip, Junior Phyllis Jaynes takes advantage of the weekly journey to Wicker Park to learn the basics of swimming.

Skills, poise developed in physical education

While learning the rules of basketball, physical education students practice to improve their individual abilities at such things as dribbling, shooting, and guarding.

"Tie score—game point—it's up to me!" Stepping to the line, a teammate anxiously dribbles the ball. R-r-r-r-ring—time for showers—the game was over, and so was another hour of building and strengthening students through physical education.

By mastering the rules and skill of such sports as basketball, volleyball, softball, and tennis, class members prepare themselves for competition.

When students are not working as a team, they are striving to improve their own individual past records. Tests are also given to determine general knowledge and skill in various activities.

Co-ordination and poise are further developed with training in gymnastics, tumbling, and free exercise.

While learning the true value of "sportsmanship," participants are also instilled with the all-important idea of getting along with others.

After construction was begun on the new swimming pool, students were unable to use the gym for class sessions. While confined to the locker rooms, classes busied themselves with physical exercises, games, and study.

"Go on out for a pass!" Enjoying an active game of touch football became the daily activity of the boy's physical education classes, at least until the warm sunshine changed to a lingering coldness.

"It's up for two points!" Junior Ernie Burke takes careful aim and shoots to score and to put his team in the lead during a P.E. match.

D. E. students work ½ day, receive credit

A . . . B . . . C . . . Elementary education? Of course not. To become skillful at the typewriter, business students must start with the basic fundamentals of the keyboard and continue practicing. Advanced courses are available for those who meet the qualifications.

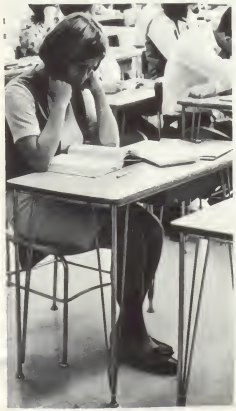
On the job training is the purpose of the newest addition to the business curriculum, distributive education. D.E. allows students to attend school on a half-day basis and to work the second half on a job where they are evaluated and receive both a grade and credit.

For teaching merchandising and salesmanship, the department has added mannequins and displays to the D.E. lab which simulates a store. Future business leaders are also able to work with the new electronic calculator, 26 additional manual and three electric typewriters.

Taking advantage of free study time, general business students concentrate on textbook assignments waiting for other instructions.

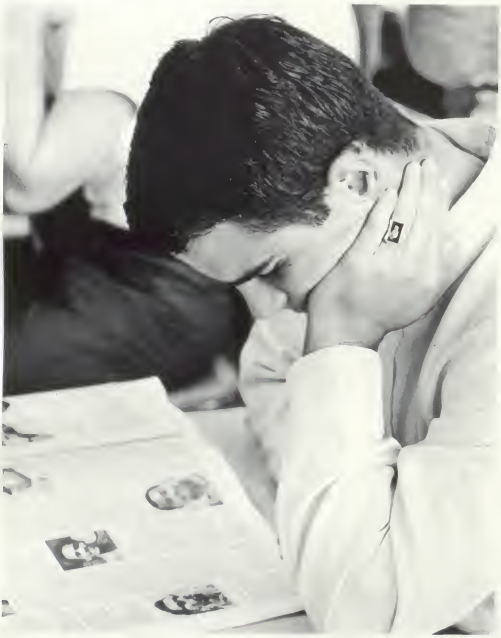
Following the teacher while he lectures over a chapter in the textbook, business law students are taught the intricacies of the business world.

Using one of the new electric typewriters added to the business department, an advanced typing student, Paula Lea, senior, practices and strives to improve her speed and accuracy.



Listening intently to her lecturing teacher, Junior Laura Arnold studies a few of the many shorthand symbols which help prepare her for a future in the complex business world.

Exploring the natural wonders of the world, from the Ice Age to effects of weather on the earth today, geography students search for answers to intriguing questions.



Government class is not made up entirely of studying the Constitution and the making of the laws. Senior Tom Banta studies the Student Weekly while others concentrate on outside reading.

"Now wait a minute!" Senior Norma Moffat tries to get her point across in economics class. Many controversial topics are delved into and can lead students to become deeply involved in discussion.

Classes lead inquiries for mock election

Campaign rallies, speeches, buttons, and banners tranformed hallways into a "convention center." These were signs of the mock election held on November 1 which better acquainted the student body with American election procedures.

Government and economics classes researched the national issues, candidates, platforms of the parties and the electoral college. Thus, members of these classes became better informed and more aware of the country's problems.

U.S. history classes study past events by first learning proper procedures for discussions and later, debating different aspects of the American past. These classes also were taught the previous forms of government that have been followed.

Sociology classes investigate human beings as a society, while psychology students delve into the working of man's mind. The world problems classes view the turmoil in today's society.

Psychology students, Seniors Rita Silverman and Irene Weinstein, concentrate on an important exam they missed because of absence.

Modern Math Aids Students in Calculations

$(t^2-1)\cdot(t+1):(t^3-1)\ (t^2+t+1)$ Solving difficult equations like this take much time and effort. But through practice, and with the help of slide rules, students become familiar with this type of problem, and they soon are much easier to solve.

In the course of math study, class members also make use of compasses and protractors as well as their own sense of reasoning for problem answering.

Computer programming is one example of the newer more advanced math that is taking over in all areas of this study. Students participating in these modern math courses realize how this math is better adapted for a great number of today's mathematical problems.

Having mastered the basics of problem reasoning and solving, geometry and algebra students are advanced to higher levels of math study. One of these is probability and statistics, which was revived this year. In this intriguing class the law of averages is studied by experimentation with such things as dice and coins.

Showing the proper format to follow in proving a theorem, Mrs. Patricia Sims explains the substitution property of real numbers. Understanding basic functions is required of all geometry students.

With a straight edge and a compass as their only tools, geometry students Paul Smith and Bob Turner, sophomores, complete constructions on the board to illustrate proper procedure.

Solving for "X", one of the first things learned in algebra, can become a much more complex problem in a more advanced class.

Senior Gene Hetrick prepares to solve a difficult problem of today's modern age. Becoming familiar with the intricacies of the computer is part of the learning process in computer math.

Sophomore Greg Williamson and his lab partner Mike Ward, junior, heat substances and measure their temperatures during a chemistry experiment. The data they record will later help them form conclusions.

Students probe into unknown through science

Engaged in a scientific discussion, Juniors Scott Markley and Bill Prange go over their after-lab calculations. Working together, chemistry students gain a better understanding of the experiment.

Eager young minds probe the unknown in rooms filled with microscopes, test tubes, dissecting tools, and the smell of formaldehyde. This is the predominant atmosphere in the science classrooms.

Biology students are concerned with the characteristics, organization, and functions of life, ranging from that of a simple plant to one of a complex organism.

Chemical reactions, equations, and structures of substances are just some of the areas studied by chemistry students. Labs make it possible for them to see the practical use of this course and also gives them an opportunity to answer questions through experimentation.

Earth science a laboratory orientated course was a new addition to the science department. The study includes the earth's origin, history, and changes affecting it.

Through complicated problems, physics students are exposed to the dominating powers of life. Areas such as force, pressure, friction, and gravity were investigated to give class members a better understanding of what scientifically is happening in many every day occurrences, and the reasons why it does.

Cadets study space exploration, flight theory

From construction to count-down, a major concern of the Air Force Junior Reserve Officers Training Corps is space exploration. Cadets are trained to understand every aspect of aerospace education.

First year cadets tour the Nike Missile Site in Munster, Indiana. Seeing this base expands their knowledge of today's aircraft, and acquaints them with true military procedures.

Delving deeper into space study, second year cadets learn the theory of flight and how aircraft is controlled. A field trip to United Airlines in Chicago Illinois, enhances the material presented in the classroom and prepares them for the more advanced study of human factors and space exploration that they will encounter as third year cadets.

Weather data is sent daily to WGN television by the ROTC. They also present colors at every home football game, construct several entries for the homecoming parade, and march in it also.

Standing at strict attention, Juniors Tom Arrington and Steve Wargo salute the United States flag as the ROTC color guard lowers it after school.

Reflecting the pride of his country and flag, Junior Bob Ginther performs a daily duty in the proper manner characteristic of ROTC.

Following both the tape and his book, sophomore Bob Paglis listens attentively to the recording which he will soon have to memorize.

Attempting to explain, Sra. Escolastica Casiano interprets the translation of one of the basic sentences to a third year Spanish student.

Language students relate ideas, break communication barrier

Many miles lie between language students of the U.S. and their pen pals across the border line. Yet, as they relate ideas, customs, and knowledge of their own country even though they converse in a foreign language, they do not seem too foreign. By breaking the communication barrier existing between two countries, students learn more about the world around them.

French, German, Latin, and Spanish teachers try to make their respective language more appealing and easier to comprehend through the use of records, novels, tape recordings, movies, and research projects.

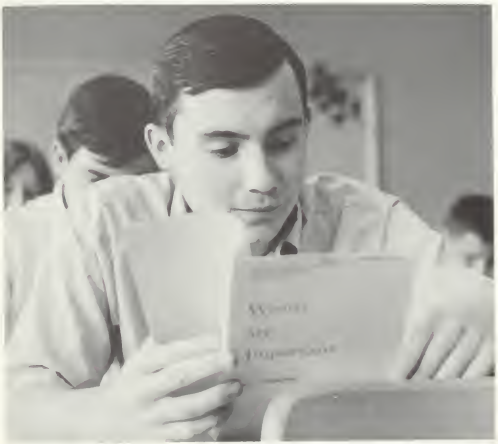
Customs, history, and geography of the countries are studied to increase interest and to grasp an understanding of the language and the people. Latin students conduct discussions of Roman life and play a form of "bingo" to assist them in learning the numbers.

French students traveled to Chicago for an educational and entertaining movie and dinner at a French restaurant. Several trips were taken by Spanish classes, including one to see the play "El Cid," and another to watch "El Sombrero de Tres Picos" at Griffith High School.

German teacher Mrs. Helen Beretz stresses an important point to her class. First through fourth year students study everything from the ABC's to the history and culture of Germany.

After writing English themes, Seniors Linda Wasko and Gail Miller take time to discuss how they each explained the main characters in the novel Return of the Native.

English classes emphasize communications



As a basic human activity, communication has and continues to influence everyone's way of life. Emphasizing this connection between all races, English teachers instruct students on proper speech and writing techniques.

Known literary works from plays to novels are read and thoroughly discussed. Questions concerning style, theme, and plot are answered and individuals are able to interpret and formulate their own opinions on the subjects.

In addition to these discussions, communication is also practiced in written form. Expressing ideas by writing themes encourages thinking, forming opinions and presenting these notions in a logical arrangement. New grammar and standard vocabulary books serve as references while working on compositions.

Students gain a deeper and more meaningful understanding of the English classes when the knowledge is applied to the everyday work in other classes.

While pondering over the meaning of one of the more difficult words in his lesson, Senior Robert Mareachen studies his vocabulary.

Sophomore English class members discuss the importance grammar plays in everyday lives, and why one should study it.

Junior Kirsten Kucer spends time in the library doing research for a paper dealing with the background in The Red Badge of Courage.

Expression, key goal for prospective actors

Expression of personality, ideas, and opinions plays a major role in school life at Highland. Characters' personalities come alive in drama class, where prospective actors and actresses present dramatic and humorous cuttings, poetry, and pantomime. The drama class also took part in the Northwest Regional Thespian Conference at Morton High School this year.

Entertaining monologues were included in the speech program for variety, while supplementing other kinds of speeches to help students overcome the "jitters" when speaking before an audience. Knowledge of speech presentation is put to use in debate, where controversial topics are researched, presented, and judged.

In order to learn the correct methods for relating ideas through publications, journalism students study writing techniques and journalism history. This study also involves selling ads for Trojanal special additions, a trip to the Chicago Tribune, and optional work on staffs.

Presenting an entertaining speech before an audience isn't always as easy as it seems. But for Junior Marsha Minter, captivating her viewers proves to be a small task as she gives her humorous interpretation.

Senior Judy Rabatin assists Richard Russel, sophomore, in drawing a basic page plan for a newspaper, an important part of journalism.

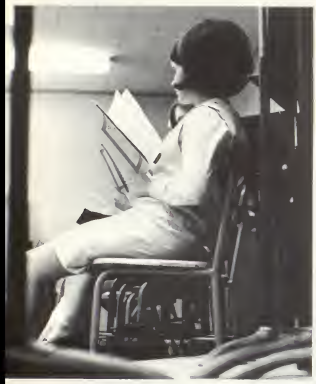
In an attempt to persuade her audience to her own beliefs, Junior Adele Mongaraz proposes the most important arguments of the controversial subject.

Musicians, Artists Transform Ideas Into Finished Products

Happiness is to create—a mood painted on a canvas, emotion inscribed in a piece of music, or a completed product molded from clay. Fine arts gives students the opportunity to express themselves. By beginning with the minimum supplies, through their talents they change inspirations into masterpieces.

Whether it's long-haired or pop-rock, the sound of music from the band and choir interests people of all ages at football and basketball games, concerts, and the operetta. Taking part in these groups increases appreciation of instrumental and vocal music and develops skills of budding musicians.

Emotions become tangible when captured in descriptive sketches, paintings, and pottery in arts and crafts classes. Art appreciation courses review the history from the ancient times to that of the modern world. Great masterpieces and artists come alive by studying the individual styles and techniques used.



While practicing songs for a concert, Senior Diana Swisher waits for her cue as she follows the music of the other choir members' parts.

Sophomore Barbara Schreiber displays one of her many crafts projects which was made by arranging repeated three dimensional forms into a finished composition.

Already having learned the basic fundamentals of sewing, Junior Mary Ihnat puts this knowledge to use as she traces the darts of her unmade dress onto the material with which she will make it.

Family living visit hospital, study children

While donning aprons and whipping batter, boys soon learned that the women's work in the kitchen wasn't as easy as it looked. Potential chefs joined the girls in learning the basics of balancing and preparing meals.

Another first in the home economics department was the show of bridal fashions in the family living classes. This course, continued on a higher level, includes a trip to Saint Margaret's Hospital in Hammond to see the maternity ward. Family living students also bring their younger brothers and sisters to class for a day to study child behavior and mannerisms.

Clothing students examine styles of fashion as well as fabrics. For the public to see the accomplishments of the future homemakers, they present their finished creations at a spring style show, modeling all the latest styles in the current trend.

Home economics students discuss tests they have already taken to learn the correct facts which are involved in planning and cooking meals in their advanced cooking class.

Industrial arts broadens study to meet demands of the times

Contact with machines, science, and power is unavoidable in this mechanical age. In order to meet the demands of the changing times, industrial arts has broadened its course of study.

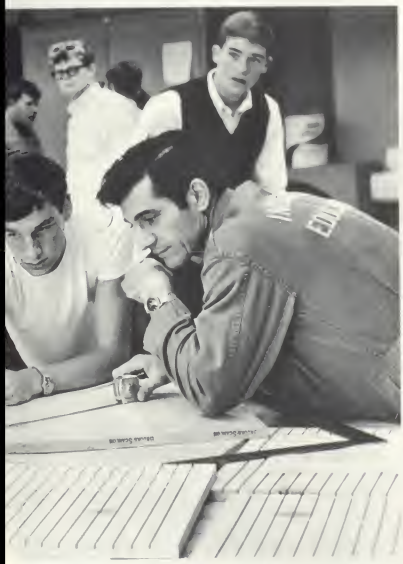
Graphic arts, and metal and wood shops teach students the actual production part of industry. This classroom-laboratory situation provides the opportunity for planning, construction, experimenting, and evaluating student projects. Girls found this work challenging, as they sawed and sanded projects they once termed "easy."

Drafting I became a one semester course and is now taught with a series of worksheets developed and printed within the school. Surveying was added to Drafting 2-3, and industrial design was included in the advanced level of the industrial arts program. Designing and drawing a go-kart was the highlight of this course.

In still another area of industrial arts, the technical aspects of industry are stressed, including transportation, communication, and research of the vital needs of a rapidly growing field.

Senior Oscar Nelson transforms an oblong wood block into a cylinder, thus completing another step toward the finished product.

Working with tools such as jig-saws, Sophomores Mike Campbell and Ron Chmielewski perform practical skill while completing useful projects.



Precise measurements and fittings are essential as Sophomore Mike Kelley and Senior Bob Hobbs learn the art of woodworking with Mr. Poropat's advice.

Bent eagerly over his architectural sketch, Joe Hirtz, junior, uses his imagination and knowledge of drafting to create blue prints for future buildings.

Sh-h-h . . . Quiet! Silence disturbed by a mere wrinkling of a program or a questioning cry from a little boy bewildered by the sudden solitude. Questions were answered as the gym was quickly saturated with cries of excited fans bursting with enthusiasm during a cheer. Instilled with a driving force to compete and an everlasting desire to win, athletes participate in interscholastic sports and intramurals. In many, the sounds of sports becomes an all consuming desire. Restless nights are spent dreaming of whacking the ball, crashing through the enemy line, and most important clanging the victory bell. Yet it isn't the win or loss that's so important because each gains that inexplicable feeling of accomplishment, respect for others, and self-pride. Sports provide the essential opportunity for young minds to grow and develop into those of a man.

ATHLETICS

Record season indicates team's inspiration,

1968 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

	OPP.	HHS
Emerson	7	15
Lake Central	13	14
Portage	0	7
Munster	35	6
Merrillville	19	25
Crown Point	14	19
Calumet	14	19
Lowell	28	0
Griffith	26	6

After their 19-14 victory over the Calumet Warriors, Trojan gridmen stand in line to ring the victory bell. Their '68 season was marked by a 6-3 record compared with the 2-7 compiled in '67.

By blocking a Calumet Warrior, Senior Mike Barnes makes an opening for flanker Don Knauss, senior, to gain yardage for the Trojan cause.

determination

Highland's Trojans completed one of their most successful seasons in their history with a record of 6-3. The Men of Troy opened the year with three straight wins over Emerson, Lake Central, and Portage, respectively.

But even after dropping a game to Munster, students' pride in their team never changed, carrying them to an all important Homecoming victory. Even after terminating the season by being overpowered by arch-rival Griffith, the profitable year will live long in the memories of the fans, coaches, and players.

Even though Highland lost a chance for the play-off with Chesterton by bowing to Lowell, the Trojans have nothing to be ashamed of. Battling the Trojans proved anything but easy victories for the foes they lost to and were approached with respect and fear not only as a determined team, but also as an inspired one.

Shouting instructions for the next defensive play to juniors Tom Arrington and Greg Brandenburg is assistant coach Porter Evans. Four varsity coaches led the Trojans to a record season.

Completing a pass, Senior Earl Schreiber prepares for a run to gain yardage against the Marrillville Pirates in the Highland homecoming match.

Men of Troy convey

Receiving important instructions to use in the next passing play from Coach Frank Houk, stationed in the press box, is junior Larry Day.

1968 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

	Carries	Total	Average	Total Pts.
Marshall	171	1033	5.5	61
Curtis	64	294	4.6	18
Cox	28	140	5	12
Barnes	4	24	6	0
Socin	2	19	9.5	0
Sprainis	2	2	1	0
Patterson	3	0	0	0
Young	–	–	–	12
Csikos	–	–	–	6
Knauss	–	–	–	6
Toth	–	–	–	6
Allen	–	–	–	5
Darnell	–	–	–	2
Rone	–	–	–	2

pride theme through actions on the gridiron

Exemplifying on the gridiron the true spirit and pride present in the student body, the football squad demonstrated their talents. The sights and sounds of the fans alone did not carry the Men of Troy through their winning season, though it made each victory a little easier to grasp and each defeat further away.

It sometimes seems unjust to evaluate football teams and games because each clash, won or lost, is simply the climax of a whole week's work, pain, and effort. The Trojans' victories were many, but past experiences never carried over into other games.

The determination of the Men of Troy was evident in each second of every game. The season was an excellent one due to an invaluable abundance of talent, leadership, and sportsmanship. But even if the Trojans had come out on the losing end, that talent, leadership, and most of all sportsmanship would still have been there.

Running to make the six points that put Highland in the lead to stay, Junior Dave Marshall, halfback, proved to be invaluable to the Trojans.

VARSITY FOOTBALL – FRONT ROW: K. Lengel, manager; J. Darnell, co-captain; Mr. F. Houk, assn't coach; Mr. P. Blake, assn't coach; Mr. K. Sypult, head coach; Mr. P. Evans, assn't coach; B. Allen, co-captain; T. Truman, manager. SECOND ROW: M. Patterson, manager; C. Hruska, D. Zisoff, J. Wright, D. Patterson, G. Brandenburg, M. Moser, G. Sikich, J. Habuary, L. Loy, J. Pasquinelli, C. Mcshane. THIRD ROW: B. Smith, B. Linak, J. Toth, T. Clark, J. Vercel, D. Marshall, J. Skelly, M. Grcevich, M. Curtis, J. Socin, T. Arrington. FOURTH ROW: B. Hobbs, J. Harkin, D. Knauss, D. Devich, R. Rone, R. Sprainis, M. Loy, T. Seljan, B. Cardenas. BACK ROW: M. Barnes, E. Schrieber, P. Severson, D. Csikos, B. Wilhelm, M. Young, L. Day, M. Grych, J. Starcevich.

Harriers end record season fifth in state

1968 CROSS COUNTRY SCHEDULE

Munster	won	Griffith	won
Noll	won	Gary Wirt	won
Crown Point	won	Lake Central	won
Lowell	won	Andrean Invitational	third
Portage	won	Hobart Invitational	second
Chesterton	lost	Whiting	won
Clark	won	Shortridge Invitational	second
Calumet	won	Calumet Conference	first
Merrillville	won	Sectional	first
Highland Invitational	first	La Porte Invitational	first
Gary West	won	Regional	third
East Gary	won	State Meet	fifth

With Rich White and Dave Bell leading the way, the Cross Country team added another fine year of competition to its record books. This year the Trojan Harriers finished first in the Calumet Conference and a respectable fifth in the state competition. The Trojans also won the LaPorte, Southmoore, and their own Highland invitational meets.

Cross Country is a tough sport with rugged practices because of long, hard, and sometimes odd hours. It takes a special kind of athlete to qualify, a person who is willing to get up early and practice before and after school as these 14 boys did. But the Men of Troy came up with the attitude—determination and drive to finish another successful season.

Prospects for next years squad looks enticing with six returning lettermen to bolster the Trojan attack with Coach Poehlein behind them. But for the graduating seniors their last season proved to be a very gratifying one to remember.

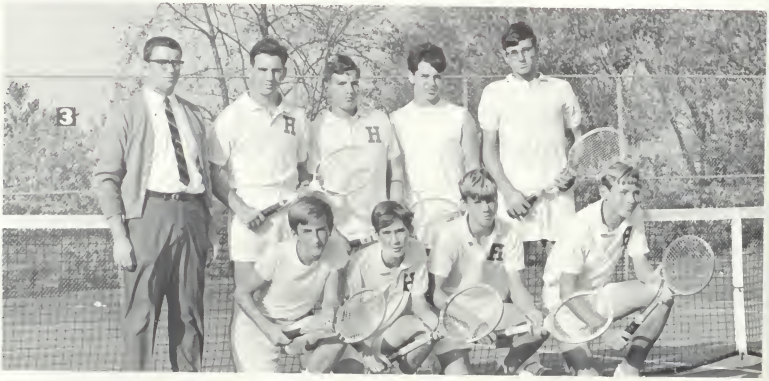
Bracing the cold, senior cross-country runners Terry Woolston, Mike Dugger, and John Stivers practice both before and after school for meets.

CROSS COUNTRY — FRONT ROW: T. Brosseau, D. Bell, M. Dugger, J. Stivers, R. White, E. Burke. BACK ROW: W. Winters, manager; T. Woolston, J. Courtright, T. Bronson, R. Washington, T. Zatkulak, Mr. M. Poehlein, coach.

Practicing to keep in shape, Sophomore Rich White and Junior Ernie Burke run to improve their timing and to keep in shape.

Senior John Stivers proficiently paces himself ahead of the trail of other Harriers making their way around the tennis courts toward their destination.

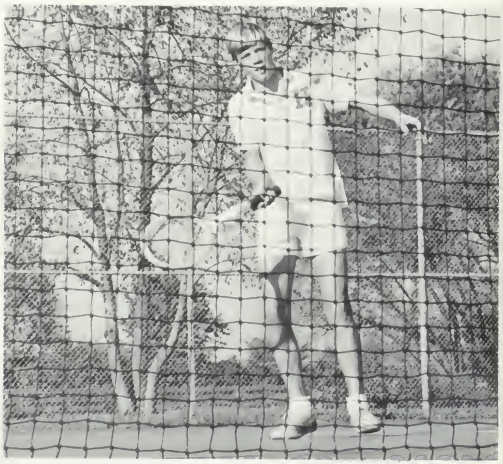
Racketmen hope for winning season, but end



TENNIS — FRONT ROW: S. Hoff, D. Sawyer, D. Sawtell, R. Sadabras. BACK ROW: Mr. P. Rush, coach; C. Dijak, E. Dijak, J. Pelc, P. Amodeo.

1968 TENNIS SCHEDULE

River Forest	won
Wirt	won
Crown Point	lost
Valporaiso	lost
Griffith	lost
Crown Point	won
Griffith	lost
Munster	lost
Munster	lost



Eyeing his opponent's next move is Sophomore Dave Sawtell. Scenes like this were common on the Highland courts all during the fall months where action ruled every minute of play.

with 3-7 record

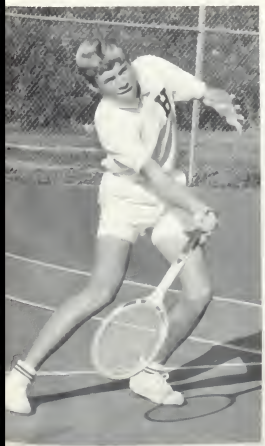
Court action was once again evident this fall as this years tennis squad, in its third season, compiled a record of 3 wins and 7 losses.

Highland opened the season with two strong victories against River Forest and Gary Wirt, 5-0 and 3-2, respectively. The net-men managed only one other victory against Crown Point, Griffith, Valporaiso, and Munster.

The official season actually began in early September and continued through October, but for team candidates the season started in August. Of those hoping for a varsity position, only seven were chosen.

Courts were in use every day during the summer and after fall months by teammates striving for excellence. Coach Rush has a bright outlook for next year. He will lose only one player through graduation.

The first singles were made up of Romie Sadabras and Dave Sawtell. Third singles were Don Sawyer and Jim McDonald. Phil Amodeo, Steve Hoff, Chuck Dijak, and Ed Dijak made up the doubles competition.



Romie Sadabras, sophomore, demonstrates his skill while returning a serve. Weeks of practicing drills accounted for nearer perfection on the courts.

Silhouetted against the blazing sun, a racketman displays the beauty and grace necessary to become a top man on the court. Acquiring this form is a goal of all the teammates.

Varsity grapplers return home with fifth in Indianapolis tourney

Varsity grapplers completed their 1968-1969 season with a respectable 11-3 record. The only losses came by the hands of Portage, Gavit, and Griffith.

After journeying down to the Indianapolis tourney, the wrestling team returned home with a fifth place finish. Scoring the majority of the points at the tourney were Jovan Vercel, Don Gordon, John Stivers, Lee Loy, and Corny Novak.

The Trojan squad lacked an experienced 145 lb. weight class entry, which was the team's main problem. Otherwise, the Torjans' success was due to the balance evident in all other weight classes.

Trojan matmen practiced every day before the final state championship, but did not compete due to a second place finish in the sectionals.

Coach Larry Johnson believes Al Killion and Bob Smolinski to be his best prospects for the 1969-1970 wrestling season. The J.V. wrestling team finished their 1968-1969 season with a fine record of 10-3, casting a bright outlook for next years varsity squad.

VARSITY WRESTLING—FRONT ROW: Mr. L. Johnson, head coach. SECOND ROW: W. Winters, manager; L. Loy, J. Stivers, D. Drake, D. Flack, N. Novac, C. Novac. BACK ROW: F. Clark, manager; J. Vercel, R. Vercel, B. Smolinski, A. Killion, C. Hruska, M. Loy, R. Strappon, manager.

Senior Doug Flack, one of the leading scorers, notches up another victory after a tough match to add to Highland's successful record of wins.

Struggling for a pin, one of Highland's matmen desparately tries to hold his opponent before the final outcome is decided. Untiring determination and hard work is a necessity to produce a winning squad.

Don Gordon, junior, utilizes accomplished wrestling skills to manuever his opponent into an unfortunate situation. Developing these talents enabled him to tally many profitable points for the Trojans.

Trojans end 69 season with improved record

Coach Darrell Morken led his Trojan Five to a fourth place finish in the Calumet Conference. The Trojans finished the regular 1968-69 basketball season with an 8—12 record. Last year, the squad finished last in the conference with a 4—16 record.

Led by Seniors Bob Szabo, and Dave Ranich, the Trojans looked like real contenders in the first few games of the season. But things seemed to faulter after the Holiday Tourney at East Gary. Afterwards, Highland played at a mediocre 2—8 clip.

Morken, in his sophomore year as coach at Highland, stressed defense and hustle in practice sessions. Highland had plenty of speed and heighth, but very often had off-on games.

The Trojans best performance of the year was against Bishop Noll. Even though defeated by a score of 77—71, Highland looked ready for the Hammond Sectionals. But spirit alone could not carry them to victory as they dropped their first game to Gavit, 76—67.

Using the agility and quick thinking developed through long hours of practice, Senior forward, Dave Gilbert sets up a play. Junior Mike Law also aids in the Trojan cause.

Grasping last minute instructions during a crucial point of the game, Varsity teammates listen intently to Coach Darryl Morken as he explains a new strategy.

Against Portage, Senior Dave Ranich shoots for two during the last game in the old gym.

In Highland's first ball game of the season against arch-rival Munster, Junior Mike Law adds two more to his end total of 29 points, making him top Trojan scorer for the evening.

1969 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

TEAM	OPP	HSS
Munster	83	66
Hammond Morton	79	80
Hammond Gavit	45	63
Crown Point	77	62
East Gary	63	74
Merrillville	56	73
Hammond Clark	59	60
Whiting	69	66
Holiday Tourney		
Terre Haute Schulte	77	72
Gary Horace Mann	80	69
Wirt	78	82
Portage	85	86
Calumet	79	54
Gary West	81	71
Lowell	92	72
Lake Central	73	61
Chesterton	78	86
Griffith	64	57
Hammond High	72	51
Bishop Noll	77	71

Sophomore Thurman Ferree, closely guarded by a Portage opponent, looks for a fellow teammate to pass to as Bruce Luyster, sophomore looks on.

In a fast paced JV game, Sophomore Bob Wilhelm shoots for two more points which would place the Trojans even farther ahead in the contest.

Spirit, pride prove beneficial to cagers in regaining form

It was more than the skill and determination of the players that accounted for the Trojans' improved record. Pride on the part of the student body provided the Men of Troy with the incentive to regain their winning form evident in the 1965-66 season.

Even though Highland posted a below average record, the gym was always filled to capacity and the crowds never altered after moving home court to the jr. high gym.

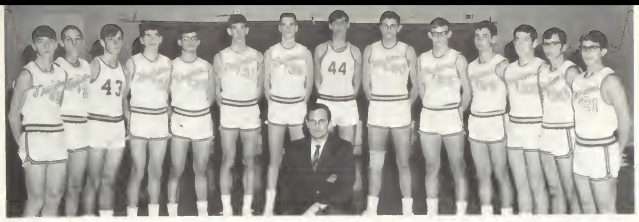
Spirit overwhelmed the student body during Spirit Week before sectionals. Signs, posters, cheers, and cakes instilled desire in the players. The Trojans found the need to win not only for themselves, but for the entire student body, faculty, and community.

Even though they ended the season less victoriously than it had begun, the team gained a sense of pride, responsibility, and good sportsmanship which is longer lasting than just a win or loss.

Guard Dave Bell, junior, passes to a fellow Trojan to set up another play, while a Portage cager eyes the ball, ready for a fast break.

Aiming for another basket, Senior Greg Hicks is rushed by two Portage Indians trying to prevent another score.

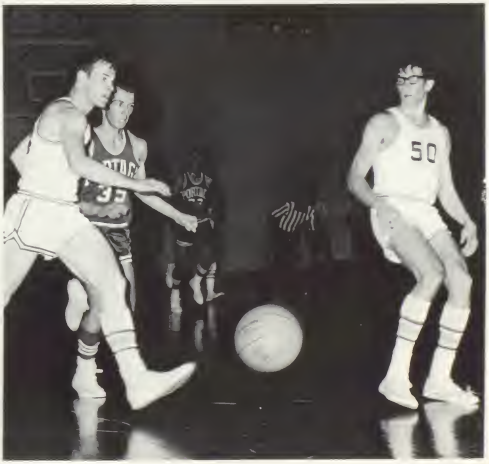
Senior Bob Szabo tosses the ball in for two points raising the score higher for the contest with the Mustangs.



JV BASKETBALL—FRONT ROW: Coach P. Schuyler BACK ROW: B. Luyster, C. Skopelja, D. Bolsega, E. Studer, D. Hoekema, T. Ferree, S. Markley, L. Claussen, B. Wilhelm, D. DeMuth, M. Urban, T. Clark, B. Cardenas, R. Mitchell.

Warming up before the home varsity game against Munster, Juniors Warren Henry and Mike King practice layup shots and rebounding.

VARSITY BASKETBALL—FRONT ROW: D. Bell, J. Socin, T. Nolen, M. King, M. Law, W. Henry. BACK ROW: D. Morken, head coach; G. Hicks, D. Gilbert, D. Ranich, B. Szabo, M. Young, J. Gaydos.



Aiding in the victory against Portage is Junior Mike Law as he dribbles for a layup. Senior Dave Gilbert assists in the play.

Inexperience serves as main task for linkmen to overcome

With the fresh spirit of spring in the air, the '69 golf team was instilled with a new enthusiasm and a longing desire to compete and to win.

Inexperience served as the teams main problem with only one returning letterman, Dave Pettit, and Mr. Porter Evans serving his first year as coach. Despite the apparent odds against the squad, sophomores Dave Boblik, Mark Roderhiger, Rich Russel, and Nick Poloson helped the Trojan cause.

These boys soon learned that practice doesn't make anywhere near perfect. After long hours spent hitting the ball, the feeling of accomplishment which a hard-fought victory infuses proved to be well worth their time and effort.

Last year's linkmen Keith Lane and Darryl Slamkowski were co-winners of the Trojan "Outstanding Golfer Award." Success was also determined as Bill Phillips led the team to a Sectional Championship at Lake Hills. But they failed to qualify for state after being eliminated in regionals. The hopes of winning either the conference title or sectional crown remains in the hands of a new Trojan five.

Good judgement, a result of weeks of practice, is employed as Keith Lane carefully studies the situation before attempting his putt.

Dave Pettit, hoping to land his shot within putting distance of the hole, skillfully follows through with his club keeping his eye on the ball.

"ALL STAR" B-BALL CONTEST DETERMINES "CHAMPS"

Excitement and fun were the results of a fast-paced intramural ball game. Interested in playing and eager to learn, boys who aren't on the interscholastic team have a chance to compete against their friends while developing leadership, sportsmanship, and good bodies.

Under the direction of Mr. Jack Morris, basketball games were slated for Monday and Wednesday nights. After construction began on the swimming pool, games were played at Lincoln School. Fighting for the title of "Champs" were the Roadrunners, Thunderbirds, Martins, Cobras, Corvettes, Mustangs, Shelbys, Turbines, Cougars, and the Camaros.

Each team consisted of 8–10 boys with chosen co-captains. About 90 boys signed up which was the only requirement and participated in the intramural program which continued from December through early spring.

Champions were decided in an "All Star" game while the "Champions versus Teachers" game added more excitement to the schedule.

Senior Ron Pauley dribbles past his opponent, attempting to reach his basket and score two points.

Giving last minute instructions, Coach Frank Houck advises his team what to do to combat the oppositions various plays and tactics in order to come out of the match victorious.

Members of three school's track teams compete in a Highland Invitational meet which took place last spring. Thinclads worked all winter long to prepare for this year's team.

Thinclads anticipate season with returning letter winners

Strength and competitive endurance proved to be successful goals for the '68 track squad and still held true for this year. Trying to improve the past records of the team, Trojans started practice in February to prepare for the rough season ahead against such opponents as Michigan City, Bishop Noll, and Chesterton.

Experience was a key which was hoped to open the doors to a successful season. The Trojan's strength lay in its number of experienced Harriers. Coach Poehlein's team had 13 returning lettermen and comprised one of the strongest units in the region.

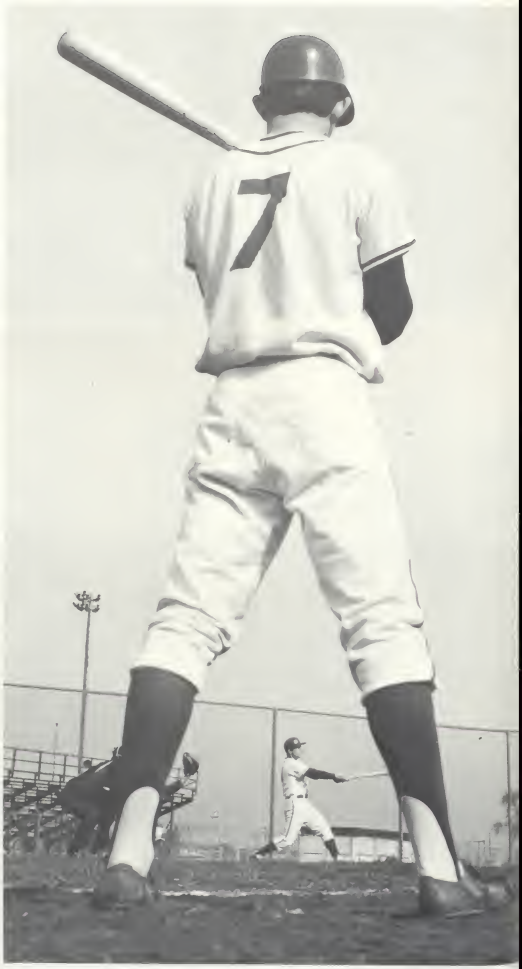
Senior Bob Szabo was back in the high jump while Senior Mike Barnes and Mike Young and Lee Loy, juniors, competed in the 440 yard run. Trojan hurdlers were Seniors Mike Patterson and Bill Allen. Highland's distance hopes were placed on John Stivers, Mike Dugger, seniors, and Ernie Burke, Rich White, and Dave Bell, juniors. With this combination plus other hopefuls, the trackmen placed desire over ability.

One of the thirteen returning lettermen, senior Bob Szabo clears the cross bar, enabling him to continue on in the competition.

A member of the 1968 track squad, Dan Otto, attempts to surpass his own records, and also those of his competitors in the broad jump match.

Until another ball comes his way, an opposing team's outfielder stands serenely on guard.

1969 VARSITY BASEBALL SCHEDULE	
Hanover Central	April 2
Munster	April 7
Gavit	April 10
Whiting	April 11
Chesterton	April 15
East Chicago Washington	April 16
Griffith	April 18
T.F. North	April 21
Merrillville	April 22
Crown Point	April 25
East Gary	April 28
Wirt	April 30
Portage	May2–1
Calumet	May 6–1
Munster	May 9–1
Tourney at Highland (Highland, Munster, Lake Central, Griffith)	May 10
Lowell	May 13
Lake Central	May 16
Griffith	May 19
Whiting	May 23
Sectional	May 26–31



Anxiously but calmly, Tim Juran watches his teammate step into the pitch and forcefully swing at the target. Awaiting his turn at the plate, the left-handed batter hopes to score that vital run for a victory.

Experience, defense advantages over enemy

Hoping to keep possession of the title of Calumet Conference champions, awarded to last years' squad, the 1969 baseball team was on the ball long before their first game.

Under the leadership of Coach Leroy Cable, positions were switched and new talents were discovered. Pitching proved to be the biggest problem after losing Tim Juran, the All-Conference pitcher. But the defense along with experience were good advantages against the foes.

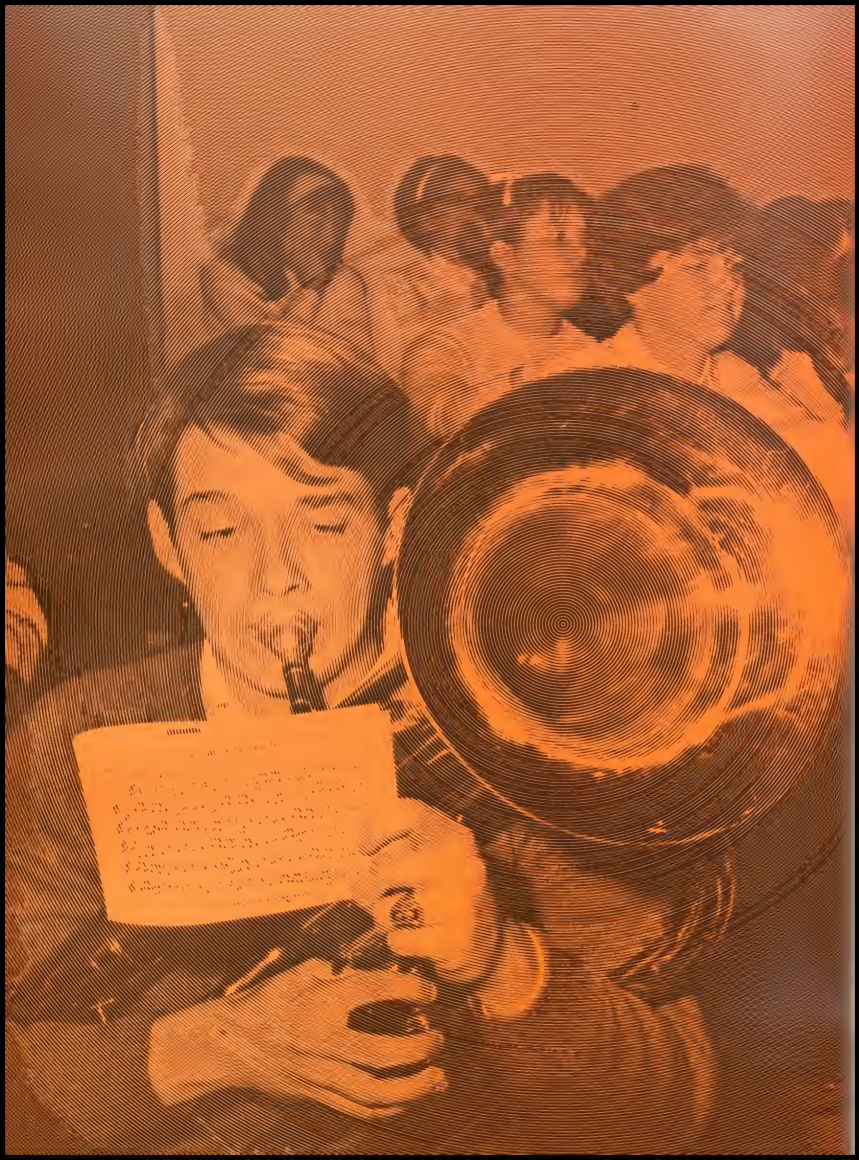
Returning lettermen included seniors Dave Gilbert, Gordon Horn, Gary Kendrick, Don Knauss, Rich Rone, and Greg Hicks, who didn't see much action due to a football injury.

Trying to improve the '68 conference record of 9-2, having lost only to Merrillville and Lake Central, the Trojan nine started practices in March. Training both inside and outside the team prepared for opening day against Hanover Central and for the rough schedule which followed.

Proficiently cocking his arm, Senior Gordon Horn prepares to hurl the ball to the catcher during infield practice before the game.

Launching the baseball into mid-air, Tim Juran who became the All Calumet Conference pitcher confidently awaits the outcome of his pitch.

With the intent of putting his enemy out on the spot, Joe Skertich lunges to keep in line with the ball, but unsuccessfully beats the runner.



Discussion . . . argument . . . more talk . . . and finally decisions. While members of one club draw final plans for an award-winning float or attempt to raise money to send food to a needy family, others can be heard practicing cheers in deserted hallways. In a distant room, the guest speaker waits nervously on the side while the club president announces his presence by banging on the podium with the gavel. Silence envelops the candle-lit library as an initiation ceremony becomes a reality. Whether it's tuning up and practicing for the parade or rehearsing lines before the final call, each student sounds off in his own special way. Youthful voices are a vital part of any organization. By exchanging and formulating new ideas, plans on paper soon become concrete making the school and community a better place to live in.

ORGANIZATIONS

As a cadet teacher, Bill Madura is often called upon to explain a technique or a minor flaw in a student's painting. Carol Indresyk listens intently as he comments on her painting.

'Cadet Teachers' work in local grade schools

"What will they think of me? What will I say? Suppose I can't help them with problems?" Questions such as these shot through the minds of nervous student teachers.

How does one become a nervous student teacher? Belonging to FTA for at least one year and being a senior are two qualifications considered.

For a peek into their future ambition, senior members of FTA became cadet teachers at area grade schools.

Sending a package of paper, pencils, erasers, and soap to Vietnam was just one project undertaken by FTA members.

In the spring, interested club members went on a field trip to Hammond where they were given the chance to visit and work with handicapped children for a day.

Other activities included a teachers' breakfast and ushering at Open House.

Planning for the annual FTA faculty breakfast are club officers Pat Rossner, president; Greg Hicks, vice-president; Leslie Brownlee, treasurer, and Rosemary Goolik, secretary.

FBLA President, Diana Swisher counts a show of hands as members vote on plans for the future toy drive. Donating toys to orphanages, FBLA brought Christmas cheer to homeless children.

FBLA sells taffy apples, collects toys

What is tart, sweet, and crunchy all at the same time and comes on a stick? Taffy apples sold by FBLA, of course! Members took turns selling taffy apples during their lunch hours and after school.

What? . . . Highland High used as a workshop for Santa's helpers?! Future Business Leaders of America's annual toy drive lead several people to receive such an impression. Members collected harmless, usable dolls, stuffed animals, and games to renovate for gifts to needy children. The toys were wrapped in gift paper and distributed to various orphanages and children's hospitals approximately one week before Christmas.

During the school year, FBLA also sponsored an awards banquet and took a field trip to the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago. During all activities, members kept in mind the goal of the club, to become better community business leaders, and to prepare for tomorrow.

FBLA–FRONT ROW: Mrs. D. Mason, sponsor; J. Humpfer, R. Lightcap, P. Lea, treasurer; B. Eaton, corresponding secretary; P. Phillips, vice-president; D. Swisher, president; J. Redar, recording secretary; J. Redar, social director; M. Stupeck, Mrs. D. Kaupke, sponsor. SECOND ROW: S. Jewell, J. Walz, D. Ledbedder, C. Bunchek, R. Owens, D. Kujawski, K. Slauseritis, K. McGee, T. Rzeszut, M. Schmeidel. THIRD ROW: C. Wasko, C. Hanson, J. Lakin, P. Johnson, K. Walsko, J. Russell, D. Berry, S. Gummerson, J. Janott, A. Novak. FOURTH ROW: L. Spindler, P. Denny, D. Krucik, J. Harreld, P. Wagner, T. Guidotti, C. McCain, S. Kulasa, J. Clendenen, M. Sutton. BACK ROW: N. Webb, S. Matson, S. Sagat, M. Twarek, B. Eisenhauer, S. Salys, M. Sweeney, N. Slatta, G. Sweeney, J. Smith, B. Johnson, C. Willis.

MCC activities include trips, helping others

"You can be the doctor and I'll be the sick person." Conversation of this type was common when they were young children pretending to be doctors, but as young adults, MCC members looked at their chosen professions more seriously.

Medical Careers Club provided its members with several opportunities to gain information on the various medical fields, ranging from a general practicioner to an anesthetist. To learn more about their chosen careers, members were able to listen to doctors and nurses speak at several club meetings.

Films were also used as information sources, along with visits to St. Margaret Hospital and mental institutions. During such field trips, members learned how to help others.

Realizing that their chosen careers are to involve much hard work, members of MCC had an opportunity to prepare themselves for such work while they campaigned for the HEART FUND later in the year.

MCC President Linda Parker explains the particulars of the not too distant field trip to Saint Margaret's Hospital in Hammond to attentive club members during a Friday morning club meeting.

MCC—FRONT ROW: Miss E. Gibson, sponsor; H. Girman, P. McCandless, recording secretary; D. Snow, treasurer; L. Parker, president; K. Lassanske, vice-president; S. Parchem, corresponding secretary; M. Laciak, S. Duley, Mr. L. Johnson, sponsor. SECOND ROW: T. Rzeszut, K. Higgins, J. Koch, T. Schau, F. Antonovitz, S. Tarbuck, M. Meschi, G. Cooper, M. Gaskey, J. Spiegal. THIRD ROW: K. Quinn, J. Ranney, M. Leverenz, S. Hagan, M. Piech, M. Biesen, S. Hurley, K. Bellinghausen, N. Mose. BACK ROW: L. Hanrahan, G. Stutts, K. Gallagher, D. Bailey, S. Newberry, P. Niemyski, J. Koselke, D. Miller, P. Murn, D. Ross, K. Sarnecki.

FHA sells aprons, cookbooks for Christmas

A Daddy Date Night?! What is it? Actually it is not as shocking as it seems. FHA sponsored the event, consisting of a dinner and entertainment, to help the fathers get to know their daughters better.

Members of Future Homemakers of America soon realized that there was more to homemaking than just stabalizing the household. They learned to help themselves improve personal, family, and community living.

As Multiple Sclerosis workers, FHA members collected donations to help aid the cause.

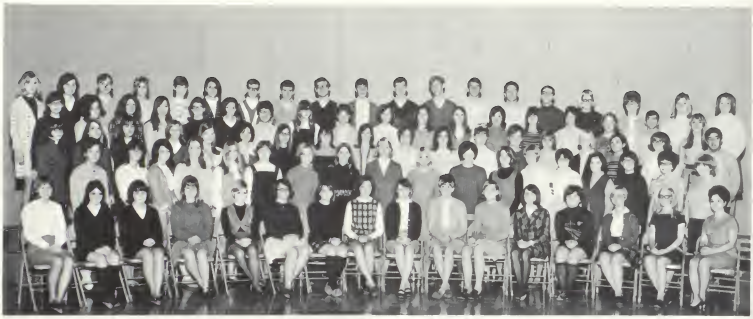
Club members also acted as hostesses for the PTA Open House and supplied the washrooms with needles and thread for emergency mending needs.

Christmas was not a time to worry about gifts for the female members of the family. The girls put their wits and talents together and sold homemade aprons and several varieties of cookbooks. The proceeds went toward a scholarship fund.

For the purpose of installing new officers for the coming year, Future Homemakers sponsored a banquet.

During the Future Homemakers of America's initiation last fall, new members were awarded with the organization's pins and badges.

FHA—FRONT ROW: D. Hmurovic, historian; S. Heili, project chairman; C. Krygoski, reporter; P. Irish, secretary; M. Maragraf, president; C. Ulbrich, vice-president; K. Schaller, treasurer; K. Talbott, recreation leader; D. Klein, public relations; Sue Simpson, parliamentarian. SECOND ROW: S. Sknerski, C. Campbell, S. Baxter, D. Hill, C. Williams, L. Keller, P. Stanley, K. Bellinghausen. THIRD ROW: Y. Thomas, D. Wargo, D. Ziller, K. Gallagher, L. Bulla, G. Wilhite, T. Hawkins. BACK ROW: S. Johnson, J. Quandt, M. Eaton, B. Lovrinich, B. Eisenhauer, L. Hageman, B. Sebreiner, K. Houser.



SPANISH CLUB—FRONT ROW: C. Davidson, J. Janott, P. Molnar, F. Rossner, K. Bellinghausen, J. Puckett, J. Spiegal, K. Lassanske, treasurer; J. Ambler, vice-president; S. Arnold, president; I. Jasaitis, program chairman; D. Schwamberger, S. Anton, C. Luhi, S. Duley, Mrs. E. Casiano, sponsor. SECOND ROW: H. Girman, M. Meschi, D. Hartman, F. Ingram, P. Krivach, P. Bertin, J. Koselke, R. Owens, S. Gregory, J. Pandak, M. Baker, M. Ulber, D. Stockham, C. Watson, D. Kartje, P. McDonald, L. Anderko, M. Gaskey. THIRD ROW: A. Gearhart, L. McCullough, D. Parchem, L. Kristoff, D. Hmurovic, B. Peterson, S. Orban, C. Nowak, L. Halas, B. Haralovich, C. Eatinger, L. Ross, D. Devries, J. Oney, C. Hanks, S. Heili, L. Keller, R. Cuevas. FOURTH ROW: B. Johnson, L. Herrmann, V. Guy, J. McLean, D. McDonald, D. Mach, J. Okamoto, B. Fisher, D. Morrow, B. Orban, J. Bittner, M. Patz, D. Terpstra, J. Wenner, M. Eatinger, M. Clark, C. Turean, L. Paulsin. BACK ROW: R. Flis, D. Biscan, L. Buttles, B. Schreiber, C. Curtis, B. Furnas, G. Arner, D. Pettit, W. Hranchak, N. Poloson, M. Law, J. Deceuster, P. Barnes, G. Rice, J. Budzinski, A. Satterblom, D. King, L. Hageman, T. Bussanmus.

Language clubs strive to aid foreign relations

GERMAN CLUB—FRONT ROW: N. Mose, K. McGee, J. Trgovich, treasurer; C. Quandt, secretary; P. Griffin, President; J. Preissler, vice-president; F. Fotis, D. Crowe, Mrs. H. Beretz, sponsor. SECOND ROW: C. Mitchell, M. Minter, P. Gallagher, D. Hodgetts, R. McQuiston, D. Pope, D. Krucik, D. Wahl. THIRD ROW: D. Ross, B. Jeffries, L. Little, D. Anderson, S. Szmuc, S. Little, C. Schiller, S. Hurley, J. Schabel. FOURTH ROW: P. Niemyski, D. Jaras, K. Meyer, B. Carlson, T. Foss, G. Klacik, L. Ray, P. Gilsinger, S. Fruth. BACK ROW: P. McGee, P. Camaron, T. Bartalac, J. Harkin, B. Combs, T. Slicko, Do Welsh, B. Schiller, L. Strunk, D. Reithman.

"It's round, has 'Trojans' stamped on it, boosts school spirit, and everyone ought to have one!" Such were the selling techniques of the American Field Service members as they paraded the halls selling Trojan buttons to aid the foreign exchange student program.

"Getting to know you . . . getting to know all about you . . ." AFS members had this goal in mind when they sponsored a soc-hop to acquaint Arpa Nititham, foreign exchange student from Bangkok, Thailand with the rest of the student body.

Selling charms and pins and sponsoring a soc-hop were two projects undertaken by French Club this year. "Vive La Trojans," the club's homecoming car, reflected the true spirit of the occasion.

How does a day in Chicago's Germantown sound? Members of German Club were able to learn more about the customs and culture of Germany as they ate in a German restaurant and attended a German theater.

"I wish I could be a model." A wish came true for those who modeled in the annual Spanish Club Style Show and Card Party. Proceeds from the event were used to send a Highland student to South America.

Students dance to the beat of the Mustangs at the soc-hop sponsored by American Field Service after the Trojan victory over Calumet.

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE—FRONT ROW: N. Moes, R. Silverman, J. Kelleman, F. Fotis, treasurer; L. Dunning, vice-president; I. Jasaitis, president; C. Hanks, secretary; A. Nititham, J. Novosel, D. Houdasheldt, Miss M. Nicholson, sponsor. SECOND ROW: K. Gawthrop, M. Irwin, J. Banina, M. Stupeck, S. Pakan, B. Peterson, L. McCullough, P. Gallagher, C. Howarth, J. Schumacher, G. Barrett. THIRD ROW: J. Oney, L. Smiley, S. Peterson, J. French, P. McCandless, L. Preiss, M. Clark, E. Krawczykowski, S. Hagan, T. Evert, D. Miller, D. Stevenson, S. Orban. FOURTH ROW: H. Girman, L. Wiley, S. Fruth, B. Gamble, B. Orban, D. Morrow, G. Novotny, K. Toth, B. Kooistra, D. Biscan, C. Quandt, K. Lassanske. BACK ROW: D. King, C. Bonner, R. Harper, E. Rylander, J. Callison, J. Trgovich, J. Deceuster, P. Barnes, B. Combs, B. Schiller, G. Klacik, J. Rabatin, C. Lattimer.

FRENCH CLUB—FRONT ROW: J. Auten, K. Balbo, R. O'Hara, R. Russem, R. Goolik, ICC; D. Darchuck, vice-president; R. Hoogewerf, president; B. Chamberlain, secretary; B. Gamble, treasurer; L. Brownlee, R. Silverman, M. Callaway, J. Boswinkle, Mrs. B. Petrunich, sponsor. SECOND ROW: K. Blink, J. Sacha, B. Zink, L. Hastings, M. Irwin, S. Pakan, N. Clark, B. Vercel, S. Peterson, Y. Bieson, M. Laciak, A. Nititham, J. Barrett, G. Cooper, D. Zaley, P. Rossner. THIRD ROW: J. Clendenen, V. Cammar, J. Uskert, D. Harrington, L. Leblich, K. Langlois, L. Arnold, L. Dunning, K. Walsko, I. Weinstein, E. Ripley, P. Miller, C. Howarth, G. Fox, V. Preissler, L. Spindler, J. Schumaker. FOURTH ROW: S. Henry, M. McFarland, J. Seketa, L. Kundrat, K. Miller, M. Mesterharm, M. Coffee, M. Lewerenz, M. Piech, R. Silverman, S. Engerski, E. Noonan, J. French, P. McCandles, S. Hoff, C. Nordstrom. BACK ROW: J. Hope, M. Schuster, P. Revak, L. Lorton, D. Bailey, C. LaBounty, D. Pelc, L. Steen, S. Frisinger, R. Harper, J. Vrabel, P. Nowak, C. Bonner, C. Spence, J. Rabatin, E. Rylander, L. Tolley.

Picnic helps acquaint Drama Club members

Pesty flies, annoying ants, sticky fingers, and grass-stained clothes—these were the experiences shared by Drama Club members at a picnic they sponsored in October. A game of football and a day in the sunshine were two ways that members were able to get to know each other better.

With a common goal in mind, members began rehearsals for five one-acts, "Two Fools Who Gained a Measure of Wisdom," "Some of My Best Friends," "The Rocking-Horse Winner," "The Long Christmas Dinner," and "Princess Rebecca Birnbaum." They were presented in the late fall.

Performing in area hospitals and orphanages, Drama Club added a "children's theater" to its list of activities for the year. Two three-act plays, presented in February and spring, also provided a chance for those interested to gain experience in the various aspects of drama. Besides acting, members also became acquainted with make-up, costumes, and lighting.

With the help of grease paint and anything else that would work, Drama Club make-up committee transforms Bob Combs, and the rest of the cast into various kinds of dogs in "Some of My Best Friends."

After receiving flowers from her date Steve Wargo, Rinkje Hoogewerf decides her sister, Pat Griffin; mother, Liz Wiley; and piano teacher, Jill Ustanik haven't really spoiled her appearance after all.

"Do you really think they're communists?" Phyllis Jaynes asks of Carol Bonner. The Play "Some of My Best Friends" presents a satire on the current racial issue.

In spite of the comforting hand of Judy Nastyn, reminiscing about past Christmases the family has spent together brings tears to the eyes of Judy Koselke.

An intruding maid played by Pat Revak, poor, destitute relatives, and no money themselves are all problems confronting George Novotny and his bride Jill Ranney.

FORENSICS—FRONT ROW: Mr. L. Stuber, sponsor; D. Zaley, R. Hoogewerf, L. Hastings, J. Schumacker, J. Nastyn, Mrs. A. Shone, sponsor. SECOND ROW: K. Sarnecki, L. Preiss, J. Preissler, S. Hagan, B. Johnson, J. Torkelson, P. Gallagher, B. Laciak. THIRD ROW: C. Quandt, L. Parker, J. Ustanik, C. Bonner, J. Kwolek, P. Revak, T. Evert. BACK ROW: S. Szmuc, R. Michalak, T. Bartolac, J. Deceuster, B. Combs, D. Welsh, R. Ustanik, R. Zdanky.

THESPIANS—FRONT ROW: P. Rossner, secretary-treasurer; B. Combs, president; B. Furnas, vice-president; Mrs. A. Shone, sponsor. SECOND ROW: D. Toth, L. Preiss, P. Jaynes, P. Revak, D. Snow, L. Parker, P. Gallagher, J. Nastyn. BACK ROW: D. Ross, C. Quandt, K. Clark, S. Carman, J. Deceuster, R. Michalak, W. Winters, C. Lattimer.

NFL, Thespians perform in melodrama, plays

A sense of achievement . . . This is what most Thespians and members of the National Forensics League would agree to be most gratifying about being members of the clubs.

Outstanding students in the field of drama gained entrance into the National Thespian Society. In addition to stage presentations, Thespians sponsored a soc–hop to raise money. In November, the club sponsored the Northwest Regional Thespian Conference inviting forty schools in Indiana to participate. The program included such highlights as one–act plays, play cuttings, and workshops.

Students selected to be members of the National Forensics League were those who displayed exceptional speaking or debating techniques. Along with meets and other forms of competition between schools, NFL's activities for the year included a spring melodrama.

Speech team members Pat Rossner, Linda Parker, Terrie Evert, and Dough Welsh practice for the final time before the Highland meet which took place in January.

With saddened faces Thespians Pat Rossner and Carol Bonner wonder if Bob Combs will pull through. Members presented the Greek tragedy Antigone.

Youth Commission displays knives, grenades

Informally discussing the plots, settings, and themes of several famous literary works, club members met to further their knowledge of authors and writings.

To establish a closer relationship between youth and police was the goal of Youth Commission. Members met bimonthly, usually at the police station and discussed such problems as drugs and delinquency.

Besides visiting the Federal Building in Chicago, Youth Commission also displayed in the library showcase, weapons confiscated from area delinquents including homemade grenades, guns, and switchblades.

Students with literary interests joined Literary Discussion Club with the purpose of enhancing their knowledge of famous works. Members discussed plots, themes, and characters of such masterpieces as "The Metamorphisis" and "The Confessions of Nat Turner."

Formed this year was DECA, a distributive educational program designed for students attending school for half day sessions and working the other half to receive credit. As part of their training, students involved with DECA set up store displays dealing with merchandising.

YOUTH COMMISSION—FRONT ROW: B. Peterson, S. Rogers, S. Faust. BACK ROW: J. Harkin, T. Patterson, M. Roche, Mr. P. Blake, sponsor.

DECA—FRONT ROW: L. Durling, J. Schmeidel, A. Puntillo, P. Wells, M. Kralik, L. Gordon, C. Moore. BACK ROW: J. Wright, J. Petreledge, G. Walsh, D. Parlor, K. Fisher, D. Glover, S. Bolsega, D. Dunn, Mr. T. Borowski, sponsor.

In the casual atmosphere of Mr. Robert Kellams home, Mike Morrow discusses the plot of a recently read novel with Mrs. Carolyn Slys.

JOURNALISM WORKSHOPPERS—FRONT ROW: Nancy Clark, Linda Wasko, Gail Miller, Corrine Nowak, Chuck Dijak. BACK ROW: Mary McFarland, Irene Weinstein, Karen Lassanske, Jean Zajac, Sheryl Engerski, Melody Schuster, Deb Toth, Chuck McShane.

Striving to become more efficient student leaders, Judy Silverman, Laura Arnold, Melody Schuster, front, and Kevin Roche, Elaine Ripley, Mike Law, back participated in the leadership conference at Indiana University.

Various workshops provide knowledge, for all

Keeping in mind their prime goal of becoming successful actors, Joel Deceuster, Sam Carmen, and Bob Combs exchanged and acquired new ideas for stage productions at the I. U. drama workshop.

"How about a game of tennis when you're done with that copyblock?" Journalists who attended yearbook and newspaper workshops at Ball State, Kent State, and Michigan State Universities found that besides the time spent studying layouts, photo editing, and copy writing, there was also time for pleasure. An active game of ping pong or a refreshing swim released tensions after a morning of hard work taking notes at lectures and completing homework.

To learn more about the practical politics and the responsibilities of the American citizen, six seniors traveled to Indiana University to attend Girls' and Boys' State. By splitting up into two parties and forming a mock government, delegates gained an understanding of the state's governing body.

Gaining an understanding of the qualities and duties of a good leader, Student Council and class officers participated in a leadership program at Indiana University last summer.

Thespians increased their knowledge of the dramatic arts by examining make-up, reader's critique, and dramatic reading at a convention at Indiana University.

As delegates to Girls' and Boys' State, Sally Newberry, Betty Bodely, Gail Miller, Jeff Herkin, Mike Barnes, and Joel Deceuster were able to gain an understanding of the state government.

Keeping financial records up to date and promoting yearbook sales are a few assumed duties of business leaders Betty Bodley, Sue Gregory, Judy Torkelson, Janyce Hope, Nancy Moberg, and Diane Swisher.

SHIELD BUSINESS—FRONT ROW: J. Boswinkle, K. Balbo, L. Eldredge, E. Gold, D. Crowe, J. Jannott. SECOND ROW: J. Silverman, C. Wasko, I. Stanley, J. Sawyer, R. Owens, R. Russum, S. Barr, C. Davidson. THIRD ROW: D. Kujawski, L. Arnold, D. Manich, J. Torkelson, D. Simich, J. Bartholomew, J. Wasson. BACK ROW: M. Baker, J. Bittner, S. Sagat, C. LaBounty, K. Woodward, S. Arnold, V. Guy, M. Jones.

Fitting copy and alphabetizing names prove to be tedious tasks for section editors, Sue Peterson, Deb Toth, Jean Zajac, Janet Jannott, Rosemary Goolik, Joyce Lakin, and Mike King. But keeping in mind their goal to produce an award-winning yearbook, they strive for perfection.

'68 ratings set high goal for SHIELD staff

Leisure time is a rare occasion for Shield's major editors, Corrine Nowak, associate copy editor; Nancy Clark, editor-in-chief; Gail Miller, layout and art editor; and Linda Wasko, copy editor.

Does a crowded atmosphere, books smothered with signatures, and pens running out of ink sound familiar? Of course, that's the scene of the SHIELD Autograph Dance!

Color on the division pages, new type, new paper stock, a cloth cover, and a new format were just a few of the characteristics which lended to the making of the '69 SHIELD, distinguishing it from others.

Rating results from the '68 book provided staffers with something to strive for. The '68 SHIELD received A, All-American, and Medalist ratings from NSYA, NSPA, and CSPA, respectively.

Selling pictures at the annual SHIELD Cover Dance and sponsoring two autograph dances were money-making projects which helped send seven major editors and staff members of the SHIELD to workshops at Ball State University and Michigan State University during the summer.

Unaware of being photographed by Chuck Dijak, editors Don Reitman, Phyllis Jaynes, Nancy Biggs, and Joanne Lomberger sort other pictures.

SHIELD EDITORIAL—FRONT ROW: J. Boswinkle, K. Balbo, D. Crowe, J. Silverman, L. Eldredge, J. Janott. SECOND ROW: D. Kujawski, R. Russum, L. Keller, J. Ranney, P. Gallagher, D. Klein, L. Stanley, R. Owens. THIRD ROW: D. Wright, D. Manich, D. Simich, M. Baker, L. Kundrat, L. Seketa. BACK ROW: M. Mesterharm, D. Loman, S. Sagat, V. Guy, C. LaBounty, I. Jasaitis, C. Powell, L. Arnold.

Checking galleys, writing headlines, and pasting up pages are Major editors, Chuck McShane, second semester editor, Karen Lassanske, first semester editor, Vonnie Ginther, production manager, and Pat Rossner, managing editor.

In charge of photographing and developing pictures of events which are currently taking place at HHS is Trojanal photographer Geary Smith.

TROJANAL BUSINESS AND EDITORIAL—FRONT ROW: J. Nastyn, P. Rossner, L. Wasko, G. Miller, C. Nowak, C. Wasko, L. Brownlee, C. Davidson. SECOND ROW: N. Clark, V. Ginther, R. Owens, J. Wasson, P. Gallagher, J. Preissler, M. Ulber, D. Kujawski, L. Eldredge. THIRD ROW: M. McFarland, D. Swisher, S. Engerski, J. Wenner, L. Bishop, K. Lassanske, N. Biggs, L. Arnold, J. Bartholomew. BACK ROW: J. Hope, D. Milich, S. Sagat, D. Pelc, V. Guy, J. Kwolek, M. Schuster, B. Orban, M. Baker, S. Faust.

Journalists strive to produce award-winning TROJANAL

"All journalists please report to the journalism room immediately to help fold newspapers." This was a familiar announcement made on the hectic Friday mornings when the special editions of the TROJANAL were to be distributed during homeroom.

Indeed, extra help was welcomed when the six to twelve page special editions of the TROJANAL were prepared for homecoming, Christmas, sectionals, and graduation. A four page edition of the paper was distributed on all other Friday mornings.

After the '68 TROJANAL received the highest honor possible, a Medalist, from CSPA, major editors of the '69 paper attended workshops in an attempt to produce an equally award-winning newspaper. Editors traveled to Ball State, Kent State, and Michigan State Universities to learn more about newspaper basics.

Clicking of typewriters, the smell of rubber cement, and a cluttered waste-paper basket were all signs of what went on in TROJANAL class. Editors and their assistants made layouts, wrote stories, did paste-ups, and proofread gallies.

Meeting weekly deadlines and planning their own pages are only small parts of the responsibility undertaken by Trojanal minor editors Scott Markley, Sheryl Engerski, Iris Jasaitis, Melody Schuster, Pat Gallagher, Leslie Brownlee, Jena Preissler, and Geoff Rice.

Taking care of the financial part of producing a weekly newspaper are Doug Welsh, town advertising manager, Ang Fullenwider, business manager, Chris Davidson, exchange editor, Deb Moffett, regional advertising manager, and Janet Wenner, assistant business manager.

Helping organize everything from Centaur's cover to copy are Steph Fruth, art editor; Gayle Miller, layout editor; Judy Nastyn, assistant editor; Linda Anton, business manager; and Elaine Krawczykowski, copy editor.

Centaur co-editors, Lynda Beard and Judy Rabatin work jointly to produce the student interest magazine in the winter and spring.

NEWS BUREAU students make TV debut

CENTAUR—FRONT ROW: L. Brownlee, P. Gallagher, J. Strange, D. Kujawski, L. Eldrege. SECOND ROW: D. Wright, J. Preissler, L. Kundrat, M. Baker, M. Mesterharm. BACK ROW: D. Pisut, E. Rylander, R. Ekamp, C. Dijak, B. Schiller, G. Novotny.

"What—you want me to go on TV?" After that first nervous appearance, NEWS BUREAU students recovered from the "jitters" when presenting the student news on channel 50.

In addition to producing the TV shows for Highland, NEWS BUREAU served as a public relations tool for the school by sending press releases to community newspapers. Each week the Hammond Times, the Gary Post Tribune, the Highland Journal, and the Calumet Press received school news which was of general public interest.

This was the second year that CENTAUR, the human interest magazine distributed each winter and spring, was printed in the graphic arts department.

Along with increasing the number of pages in CENTAUR from sixteen to twenty-four, a new emphasis was put on photography. A greater use of pictorial essays stimulated the readers' interest.

Writing press releases and preparing pictures to be sent out are News Bureau major editors Kathy Olivotto, Irene Weinstein, Mary McFarland, and Mal Kubiak.

Taking careful aim, photographer Bob Pollitz shoots and later will develop a picture that may be sent to as many as four area newspapers.

In charge of getting stories out to the Journal, the Calumet Press, The Times, and the Gary Post Tribune are correspondents Kathy Sarnecki, Lorie Ray, Paulette Norcutt, Marsha Minter, Pam Miller, front; and Bonnie Naramore, Diane Terpstra, and Elaine Ripley, back.

Organizations unite, sponsor 'Spectacular'

"It won't be long now . . ." Shutting out the clatter of dishes and chatter around him, an anxious journalist awaited the moment when his position would be announced.

Once again the annual Quill and Scroll banquet took place at Tieble's Restaurant. Positions for the SHIELD, TROJANAL, CENTAUR, and NEWS BUREAU were filled with anticipating juniors and seniors.

Somber faces and a pensive atmosphere marked the importance of initiation at a candlelight service in October.

Decorating a car to enter in the Homecoming Parade was a first this year for Quill and Scroll. Club members selected "Press 'Em" for the theme of the car which was plastered with newspapers.

Because of last year's success, applause again filled the Griffith High School auditorium as the Quill and Scroll chapters of Highland and Griffith presented the Ball State University Singers in concert.

Appearing on stage at the Griffith auditorium for the second successful year, two of Ball State's University Singers sing their own rendition of a familiar melody inducing a burst of laughter.

QUILL AND SCROLL—FRONT ROW: D. Toth, J. Nastyn, J. Zajac, A. Fullenwider, treasurer; G. Miller, vice-president; N. Clark, president; V. Ginther, secretary; L. Wasko, Mr. T. Davis, sponsor. SECOND ROW: M. Minter, G. Miller, F. Rossner, C. Nowak, L. Dunning, J. Lomberger, P. Gallagher, H. Adamchik, B. Bodley, K. Olivotto. THIRD ROW: D. Swisher, M. McFarland, I. Weinstein, M. Kubiak, N. Biggs, J. Rabatin, I. Jasaitis, T. Evert, J. Preissler. BACK ROW: S. Engerski, K. Lassanske, C. McShane, D. Reitman, G. Rice, D. Ranich, D. Welsh, C. Dijak, M. Schuster, J. Hope.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY—FRONT ROW: Mrs. Pyke, sponsor; L. Brownlee, G. Barrett, L. Parker, treasurer; G. Hicks, president; D. Michalek, vice-president; B. Kletzing, secretary; B. Bodley, R. Hoogewerf, R. Silverman. SECOND ROW: P. Rossner, S. Tarbuck, S. Kairchner, G. Miller, N. Biggs, D. Snow, D. Flack, V. Kammer, J. Peterson, N. Clark, S. Horst. THIRD ROW: E. Rylander, P. Griffin, C. Lauver, K. Lassanske, C. Watson, J. Deceuster, B. Combs, J. Hope, M. Kubiak, S. Newberry. BACK ROW: F. Fotis, J. Stivers, D. Dibble, W. Hranchak, G. Rice, B. Phillips, P. Yant, L. Seberger, W. Schrock, B. Schwamberger, D. Clemens, J. Schabel.

NHS students 'cram' to appear on quiz show

Trying out for the "It's Academic" television show was much like trying out for a play. How? Not everyone qualified and only the most capable were chosen for the parts. Like the endless rehearsals for a play, the three selected National Honor Society members spent much time "cramming" before their television appearance.

Leadership, good character, and a 7.5 grade average were the qualifications for second semester juniors and first semester seniors to be admitted to the club.

Gambling, at Highland High School?! Not really, but the basketball game between the NHS boys and faculty did provide an occasion for students to place a bet on what they thought would be the outcome.

Donning their gold tassels at graduation, NHS members were clearly distinguished from the other members of their class. "Pencilheads" also displayed their honor cowls, along with fellow class members who had maintained a 7.5 grade average throughout high school.

In the midst of books in the library, NHS officers Greg Hicks, Bryan Kletzing, and Donna Michalek plan for the faculty-student basketball game.

STUDENT COUNCIL—FRONT ROW: M. Roche, parliamentarian; M. Schuster, corresponding secretary; S. Hoff, treasurer; M. Law, vice-president; K. Roche, president; E. Ripley, recording secretary; R. Silverman, Mr. M. Keppler, sponsor. SECOND ROW: R. Hayes, R. Russum, P. Rossner, L. Brownlee, J. Sawyer, N. Clark, P. MacDonald, B. Chamberlain, D. Schwamberger. THIRD ROW: L. Arnold, P. Millar, G. Miller, L. Day, J. Deceuster, B. Combs, S. Fruth, S. Gregory, M. McFarland. BACK ROW: P. Horst, S. Arnold, D. Jaras, P. Cameron, J. Harkin, B. Diekman, J. Budzinski, I. Jasaitis, F. Rogers.

Students view issues, vote in Mock Election

"Duh . . . How does this thing work? How do I get out of here?" were a few remarks made by baffled voters as they pulled levers in the voting booth. Student Council's Mock Election provided students with a chance to vote for their favorite presidential candidate in the national election.

Even the shy had a chance for a date at the computer dance which Student Council co-sponsored with Munster. To some it proved that even machines are infallible.

This year Homecoming received extra attention as Council members worked to extend it to a two-day event.

Christmas was indeed a time for "giving" as Student Council hosted a party for the orphans at the Carmelite Home for Girls.

To improve relations between the faculty and the student body, club members sponsored a Student-Teacher Breakfast.

Gathering ideas Chuck McShane, Bob Combs, Pam Miller, Barb Chamberlain, Mr. Michael Keppler, and Jim Budzinski discuss plans for revising the Student Council constitution.

Key Clubbers assist adults in peanut sale

"Peanuts, peanuts for sale! Care for a bag, sir?" These familiar lines were heard all over town when Key Club members assisted the Highland Kiwanis Club in a record-breaking peanut sale.

With the supervision of its parent organization, Kiwanis International, Key Club worked as a service club, helping with several local projects. Bagging candy for the Childrens' Christmas Parade and serving at the annual pancake breakfast were two such activities.

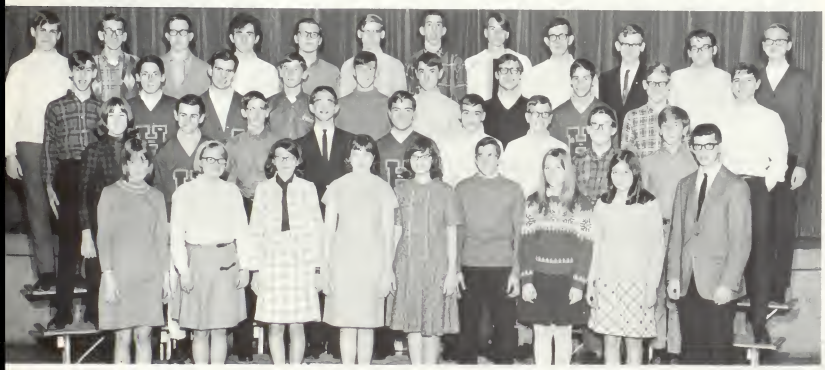
"Mow 'Em Down," the first place car in the Homecoming Parade, and the February Sweetheart Dance were other projects that Key Club members undertook.

To promote citizenship outside of the community, Key Club sent representatives to the annual convention in Indianapolis.

Performing one of their many services to the school and the community, Key Club members Lewis Seberger and John Pelc sort Christmas tree ornaments for the tree they purchased for the school library.

KEY CLUB—FRONT ROW: Mr. L. Crawford, sponsor; F. Fotis, treasurer; L. Buttles, secretary; L. Day, vice-president; T. Slicko, president. SECOND ROW: J. Sawyer, M. Ciucki, D. Russell, R. Lambert, S. Hoff, T. Kelley. THIRD ROW: B. Schwamberger, D. Oliver, F. Clark, G. Arner, T. Biggs, B. Welo, M. Morrow, R. Harper, L. Nugent. FOURTH ROW: D. Reitman, B. Uskert, D. Knauss, M. Law, W. Schrock, M. Barnes, J. Harkin, J. Pelc, J. Budzinski, M. Lewerenz, L. Muffett. BACK ROW: B. Diekman, B. Hudson, T. Sandrick, C. Thompson, J. Deceuster, P. Amodeo, D. Csikos, D. Pearson, J. Hertz, L. Seberger, G. Smith, B. Carston.

SCIENCE CLUB — FRONT ROW: Mr. J. Bianchetta, sponsor; P. Yant, president; E. Dijak, vice-president; J. Novosel, secretary; C. Dijak, treasurer; Mr. J. Hallett. SECOND ROW: K. Gawthrop, S. Hagan, B. Schwamberger, F. Clark, P. Balog, M. Morow, D. Anderson, S. Horst. BACK ROW: D. Dibble, L. Strunk, R. Tully, J. Balog, C. Watson, T. Bartalac, J. Pescek.



HIS — FRONT ROW: K. Gawthrop, S. Tarbuck, S. Horst, S. Hagan, B. Johnson, J. Peterson, J. Novosel, Mr. R. Surdzial. SECOND ROW: D. Pope, R. White, D. Thomas, F. Clark, E. Dijak, M. Chesney, B. Schwamberger, R. Zdanky, S. Hoff. THIRD ROW: P. Balog, W. Winters, C. Dijak, T. Foss, N. Poloson, D. Dibble, W. Hranchak, T. Brosseau, B. Sako, M. Morow. BACK ROW: T. Bartalac, L. Struck, B. Zdanky, B. Phillips, P. Yant, R. Tully, J. Balog, B. Popka, C. Watson, L. Seberger, R. Timm, B. Carson.

500 Mile Club sells souvenirs of gym floor

"Do people really exist on Mars?" This question, which has been asked many times, was one of several discussed by Horizons in Science Club.

During the year, members of HIS listened to lectures and watched demonstrations given by specialists in various fields of science. Active members attended a banquet at the end of the year sponsored by the Lions' Club, the financial backers of HIS.

Also providing students with the opportunity to explore the unknown was the Science Club. Members of this club performed experiments on their own to investigate the realms of science.

Seniors belonging to Science Club took an annual trip to Argonne National Laboratories, where they learned about atomic reaction and nuclear research.

Besides keeping their minds active by exploring in science, students also kept their bodies in shape by joining the 500 Mile Club. Students gained entrance into the club after running 500 miles.

Souvenirs from the old gym floor are sold by Mike Barnes to Steve Wargo. Money earned helped purchase t-shirts for club members.

500 MILE CLUB – FRONT ROW: T. Zatkulak, T. Brosseau, R. Rone, R. Sidabras, F. Foto, R. Courtright, D. Sawtell. BACK ROW: B. Allen, P. Novosel, S. Wargo, B. Prange, J. Brimhall, F. Fisher, M. Barnes, E. Burke, Mr. M. Poehlein, sponsor.

"This is Trojan Country" banner shows talent

Lie on his back seventy feet above the ground to paint a ceiling?! Indeed this description of a Sign Painter's job is over-exaggerated. A more likely description of the work of Sign Painters Club might read: service organization which advertises civic events and activities of other clubs with colorful posters.

Industrious Sign Painters strived to keep the school somewhat decorated all year long. Creativity and flowing brush strokes produced Christmas scenes in a spectrum of colors on the windows of the school. It was also the job of Sign Painters to decorate bulletin boards for the PTA Open House.

Club spirit was demonstrated by club members as Homecoming approached. Sign Painters displayed their talent in the "This is Trojan Country" banners which they hung throughout town to advertise the coming event.

Proceeds from a soc-hop were used to purchase poster board and club pins.

Liz Wiley and Joyce Cuculic, independent art students add finishing touches to one of the windows decorated with a holiday greeting.

SIGN PAINTERS – FRONT ROW: Miss C. Reif, sponsor; S. Tarbuck, secretary-treasurer; J. Schabel, president; P. Barnes, vice-president; J. Deceuster. SECOND ROW: T. Meyers, M. Minter, L. Wiley, C. Lattimer, L. Halas, A. Baade. THIRD ROW: M. Clark, L. Lorton, K. Gallagher, M. Patz, G. Sweeney. BACK ROW: R. Girman, W. Hranchak, M. Maurushes, B. Phillips, I. Jemenko, B. Madura, J. Ustanik.

20 new coordinates complete cheerleaders bulky wardrobe

With one minute left and the score 81-81, tension reached a peak. Yet, four girls remained calm enough to lead the booster block in a spirited cheer. And with their unceasing supply of pep and energy, they backed the Men of Troy to the very end.

New blue and gold striped sweaters, gold shirts, along with perts and culottes composed the Varsity's attire. These they combined to form 20 different outfits. The JV squad made themselves new outfits—matching blue culottes and vests.

Practices took place to make sure every step was performed with precision. In halls and backyards, flips and cartwheels were practiced until they could be done with accurate timing.

New cheers, steps, and outfits were the visible signs of the cheerleader. But she had something more—the inward desire to back her team, the Trojans, whether they were winning or losing, and to stand and yell with all her might, so all could hear, "Fight for Highland High School, Fight to win this game . . ."

To lead excited boosters in spirited yells requires enthusiasm, precision, and a big smile. For cheerleaders Joan Janott, Mary Sue Ulber, Captain Fran Rossner, and Sue Gregory this task is a meaningful one.

Precision reflects the dedication of Varsity cheerleaders Carol Bunchek, Sheryl Engerski, Captain Kathy Olivotto, and Caroline Lauver as they practice new cheers week after week in their efforts to back the Trojans.

Y-teens' visit to nursing home brings cheer to aged residents

Tears of happiness running down the plump cheeks of a small child and a twinkle in the eyes of an aged person were often the rewards Y-Teen members received for their work. To them that was all that was needed to show their work was worthwhile.

Halloween was not a time for "tricking" but for "treating" as Y-Teen members took candy to children at the Gary Methodist Hospital.

Two needy families were made a little happier when Y-Teens furnished Thanksgiving dinners for them. Christmas caroling at St. Margaret and St. Katherine hospitals and making tray favors for the patients there were other holiday projects. The girls also brought cheer to the aged residents of the Tri-State Manor Rest Home by putting on a play.

Christmas in January?! Of course not, but Y-Teen members did prepare packages for the soldiers in Viet Nam. Included in the parcels were soap, wash cloths, and other such items.

In February, Y-Teens organized a St. Valentine's Day party for residents of an old folks' home in Crown Point.

Gift wrapping toys and trinkets for children in the hospital and the residents of an old folks home are Kris Toth and Debby Roades. Y-Teens sponsored many service and social projects during the year.

Y-TEENS—FRONT ROW: Miss G. Coonrad, sponsor; R. Lightcap, J. Janott, J. Preissler, secretary; D. Darchuk, treasurer; B. Jackson, president; G. Sweeney, vice-president; D. Biscan, ICC; A. Gearhart, B. Eaton, S. Duley, Mrs. M. Franko, sponsor. SECOND ROW: K. Bellinghausen, S. Meges, S. Cambell, J. Clendenen, D. Stepp, C. Bunchek, J. Lightcap, B. Zink, D. Roades, J. Nichols, R. Hoogewerf, P. Denny, J. Wasson, D. Crowe, M. Meschi, P. McDonald, G. Cooper, M. Gaskey. THIRD ROW: G. Fox, D. Beilfuss, P. Boller, D. Travis, R. Cygalski, J. Mikula, Y. Thomas, S. Gummerson, C. Hanson, M. Stupeck, L. Mushmushian, D. Milich, D. Berry, P. Murn, K. Siwak, D. Hmurovic, N. Michalek, Y. Bennett, B. Vercel, S. Heili, J. DeLauro, C. Flack. FOURTH ROW: K. Langlois, V. Preissler, R. Carbone, K. Schaller, L. Halas, J. Redar, S. Orban, C. Powell, L. Snyder, H. Cebra, C. Waltz, J. Swarens, S. Rooks, L. Antone, C. Willis, T. Guidotti, J. Koch, G. Ispas, M. Sutton, C. Jencopale, K. Sarmecki, P. Talbott. FIFTH ROW: B. Johnson, J. Smith, B. Eisenhauer, D. Jonaitis, M. Twarek, K. Farkas, D. Trocha, D. Cox, K. Toth, J. Callison, C. Krygoski, C. Schiller, B. Schiller, V. Scheeringa, B. Hickman, A. Satterblom, D. King, L. Ray, J. Rabatin, E. Rylander, B. Lovrinich, J. Redar, K. Gallagher, J. Trocha, N. Webb.

LETTERGIRLS—FRONT ROW: T. Popovich, D. Morrow, S. Faust, S. Turich, C. Lukasik, M. Schuster, P. Horst, C. Carroll, K. Turich. BACK ROW: M. Jenkins, G. Willer, P. Phillips, J. Hope, vice-president; G. Miller, president; L. Arnold, secretary; B. Burke, A. Baade, J. Lomberger, treasurer.

Lettergirls perform in local holiday parades

"Providing this evening's halftime entertainment will be the Highland Lettergirls performing . . . " As the band struck up a tune, twenty nervous Lettergirls began their routine.

Donning one of three outfits, Lettergirls displayed the result of long hours of practice in their routines presented to audiences at football and basketball games.

Aching arm muscles and sore feet were often the results of waving pom-poms and marching over a mile in various local parades. Thanksgiving, Labor Day, Memorial Day and Christmas were occasions for marching in parades.

Proceeds from a soc-hop went toward the purchasing of new outfits and letters in the spring. Graduating seniors received charms.

At the end of the school year, mothers were the guests of the Lettergirls at an annual banquet sponsored by the club.

Wrapped up in the excitement of a touchdown play Deb Morrow and Pam Phillips show concern in their tense facial expressions.

Inexhaustible energy is a characteristic which appears to be a natural one for junior Carol Bunchek as she enthusiastically cheers the Trojans.

"Victory varsity victory!" Even though their outfits are new the spirit behind them is nothing new. Seniors Caroline Lauver and Kathy Olivotto proudly hail their team to victory.

Showing her pride in her school and team, junior Sheryl Engerski puts all her energy into backing the team while introducing them to their fans.

With sectional spirit at a peak, boosters formed the traditional "H" with white blouses and blue capes while Lettermen outlined the block.

Blue, gold cards flash to form "V" for victory

To make the varsity game more spectacular, lettergirls, J.V. cheerleaders and varsity cheerleaders lined up to present the varsity boys before the game as the team jumped through the victory hoop.

People in the stands roar with excitement, and then for a split second all is quiet as the audience turns to stare in awe at the splendor of what is happening. This scene took place whenever Booster Club members performed a new cheer with their colorful cards of school colors.

Along with utilizing colored cards to spell out small words such as "victory," "team," and "fight," members of Booster Club wore blue and gold capes, white gloves, and white blouses to add interest to their cheers and improve their appearance.

Selling Homecoming mums and sponsoring the annual Homecoming dance highlighted the club's activities.

Sweaters, charms, and other necessary materials for the cheerleaders, along with capes for club members, were purchased with the money received from selling mums. Booster Club funds were used to buy flowers for the Homecoming nominees and a tiara for the chosen queen.

After trotting down to the football field from the bonfire, boosters all joined in for a spirit cheer. "Well. . .No!" soon became a popular cheer to boost fan enthusiasm and team support.

Organizing the block before the varsity game, Mal Kubiak, Booster Club president, makes sure rows are straight, and instructions understood.

GIRLS ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION—FRONT ROW: P. Miller, ICC; A. Baade, secretary; T. Schau, president; J. Hope, Vice-president; E. Ripley, treasurer. SECOND ROW: I. Jemenko, P. Rossner, P. Griffin, B. Vercel, L. Parker, L. Wasko, V. Ginther, G. Barrett, M. Kubiak, Miss D. Hawks, sponsor. THIRD ROW: R. Hoogewerf, K. McGee, K. Olivotto, S. Horst, C. Luptak, L. Sporman, L. Wiley, S. Henry, M. McFarland, G. Miller. FOURTH ROW: D. Stockham, V.Cornell, H. Adamchik, R. McQuiston, D. Michalak, S. Parchem, P. Phillips, S. Newberry, J. Row, D. Cox, R. Lightcap, J. Janott. FIFTH ROW: B. Bodley, P. Philips, D. Darchuk, J. Lomburger, J. Murphy, C. Lauver, A. Fullenwider, K. Lassanske, T. Bussanmus, S. Arnold, R. Silverman, P. Lea. SIXTH ROW: C. Davidson, B. Chamberlain, L. Arnold, C. Bunchek, D. Kujawski, K. Turich, R. Owens, J. Zajac, C. Watson, M. Irwin, J. Banina, C. Howarth, P. Galager, J. Ambler. SEVENTH ROW: J. Humpher, M. Stupeck, R. Carbone, L. Tolley, D. Morrow, S. Turich, J. Wenner, P. Horst, S. Engerski, M. Schuster, C. Lukasik, L. Harshberger, D. Snyder. EIGHTH ROW: D. Toth, L. Dunning, P. Jaynes, C. Lattimer, B. Kooistra, Y. Probst, J. Cuculic, J. Vrabel, D. Pelc, A. Satterblom, G. Klacik, K. Kucer. NINTH ROW: M. Bosse, E. Noonan, L. Lebryk, P. McDonald, K. Gallagher, M. Shoemaker, J. Kwolek, R. Russum, L. Eldredge, R. O'Hara, K. Blink, D. Klein, B. Jeffries, J. Kwolek. TENTH ROW: M. Barenie, T. Popovich, D. McMahon, J. Mikula, N. Michalek, Y. Bennett, D. McDonald, J. Seketa, C. LaBounty, D. Crowe, G. Fox, C. Flack, C. Stofko, L. Little. BACK ROW: D. Simich, J. Sheets, J. Janott, C. Carroll, M. Baker, J. Silverman, R. Boller, V. Guy, M. Kulan, L. Kundrat, J. Auten, D. Hartman, D. Schwamberger, C. Schrock, J. Strange.

Seniors challenge juniors' strength in football

"I'm just as good as any 'ol boy when it comes to sports!" Despite the fact that people often frown upon girl athletes, GAA members proved that they are just as capable as boys are in surviving football scrimages, basketball games and baseball innings.

Club members arrived at their meetings with gleaming faces and neat appearances. They left with soiled, rustled clothing, but with the same gleaming faces because they had been a part of all the fun and excitement of the planned activities.

After tryouts new members were initiated into the club at a candlelight service. The true purpose and goals of GAA were seriously considered by the initiates.

Undaunted by the rainy weather and mud-soaked ground, junior and senior members battled in the Powderpuff Football Game, with the seniors reigning victoriously, 7-6.

"Wintermist" was the theme of the Girls' Athletic Association's annual turnabout Christmas Dance. The club also sponsored a Mother-Daughter Banquet in the spring.

It must've been at least a strike to make Cindy Carroll so excited. GAA girls bowled Wednesdays after school for ten weeks during the winter.

Lettermen view hockey game at Fort Wayne

Stubborn donkeys and persistant Lettermen were the ingredients of the ROTC Donkey Basketball Game. "It won't budge an inch!" was the cry wailed as Lettermen tugged at the reigns of subborn burros.

Helping out in the concession stand was just one activity of Lettermen. Many members sacrificed watching the game to sell refreshments to Trojan fans.

Sporting their blue and gold blazers, members of the Lettermen's Club traveled to Fort Wayne, Indiana for their annual field trip. This provided an opportunity for the boys to be spectators at a professional hockey game.

During sectionals, male voices could be heard along with those of the female boosters. To prove that girls are not the only ones with spirit, Lettermen became a part of the "giant booster block".

In recognition of their many athletic achievements on the various varsity teams, Lettermen received and proudly displayed an "H" on their blue sweaters.

Letterman, Mike Barnes, assists in selling popcorn and pepsis from the concession stand to Trojan fans during a home basketball game.

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Attired in their new navy dresses accented with gold scarves, the Trojan Notes demonstrate their singing talents before a large audience at the Junior Miss Pageant. Invitations to entertain women's organizations and church groups required long hours of singing and rehearsing their chosen selections. Members of the group are chosen every fall.

HIGHLANDERS—D. Houdasheldt, B. Vercel, D. Darchuck, P. Griffin, D. Swisher, R. Hoogewarf, C. Mitchell R. Silverman, M. Callaway.

Choir sponsors X-mas special, presents fall, spring concerts

"What if my voice cracks when it's my turn to sing? Questions such as this one raced through the minds of nervous choir members as they anticipated singing before large audiences.

Specially chosen for their abilities in Beginning Chorus, members of choir practiced sight reading, and development of tone quality and choral technique.

Singing, practicing, rehearsing—these were the activities of choir members as they prepared for performances in three concerts. Concert Choir sponsored fall and spring programs, plus a Christmas special entitled "Te Deum." "Angels We Have Heard on High" and a selection called "Snow" were highlights of the program.

In addition to the seasonal concerts, an annual spring operetta featured members of Concert Choir.

Highland's Choir joined choirs of five other high schools in the Choral Festival, a non-competitive program sponsored for the first time by Griffith Senior High School in the early spring of the year.

Dressed in their blue and gold robes, members of Choir stand in usual formation as they prepare for an upcoming concert.

CHAMBER SINGERS—FRONT ROW: D. Poole, S. Newberry, C. Schiller, D. Ross, S. Little, S. Sagat, S. Simpson, J. Schumacher. BACK ROW: R. Harper, L. Seberger, D. Kniern, J. McDonald, B. Jacobs, K. Myer, G. Novotny.

Splendid

Highlighting the half-time activities of the football game, Billie Sue Furnas executes another twirling routine to the music of the band.

Entertaining at numerous home football games Highland's marching Band, here led by Debby Miller marches in place forming one of their various patterns.

fire baton routines fascinate audience

"Me! Go out in that freezing weather and practice marching formations? Forget it!" Despite the frigid weather, band students did brave the early morning briskness to perfect their various routines which comprised halftime entertainment at home football games.

With their bright blue and gold uniforms, glistening instruments, and lively step, band members marched in local parades and began all home football games with "The Star-Spangled Banner." Three baton twirlers plus the drum major and his assistant also performed with the band.

Two band concerts were presented, one for the Christmas holidays and the other in spring, to help raise money. Proceeds were used to purchase new instruments and other band equipment.

Several members of the concert band composed the Pep Band, which helped boost school spirit and backed the Trojans on to victory while they accompanied the cheerblock at home basketball games.

Following weeks of practicing new pieces and formations, the band, led by Drum Major Jim McDonald entertains spectators.

With the attention of all the fans, majorettes Billie Sue Furnas and Janice Nichols skillfully display beauty and talent with fire batons.

Friendly "Hi's" and lively conversation fill the halls while students rush to their next classes, each voice possessing a personality of its own. These voices represent today's youth at Highland High. Unhappiness is apparent by moans and groans over a failed test or piles of homework. Smiles soon appear, as the once quiet cafeteria explodes with chatter of the morning events. But the constant murmur in the halls becomes hushed as the bell rings and minds settle down to a quiet process of learning. A big worry over a seemingly small problem is soon replaced by kind words expressed by the counselors and administration. Being able to express an opinion has become a very important part of life. Through this exchange of ideas and expression the entire personality of a school becomes unique from any other. Personalities within a school become the building blocks of an image.

PERSONALITIES

School administrators play

Besides acting as Student Council sponsor, Mr. Michael Keppler undertakes the job of student coordinator by approving events.

Coordinating the school system is the over-all job of superintendent of schools, Mr. Allen J. Warren. Checking functions of the system, ironing out problems and planning changes also form part of his responsibilities.

Passing resolutions and making rules are among the responsibilities of school board members. Board members, Mr. R. Pettit, Mr. R. Ross, and Mr. J. Terpstra fill these administrative posts.

Aiding students in choosing careers suited to interests and abilities are counselors Mrs. Dodd, Mr. Hansen, Mr. Owens, and Mr. Studer.

varied roles in regulating public system

Imagine men and women sitting at their desks spending their complete working day trying to solve problems involving everyone at school. These are the school administrators with jobs as varied as regulating the school system to counseling students.

Superintendent of schools has the responsibility of co-ordinating the school system. His aids, the assistant superintendents work with him to check the functions of the school system, iron out problems, and plan changes in the schools. Also helping with these tasks is Mr. Paul Kiezynski, director of the attendance and social service department.

Supervising students and school functions are among the duties of the principal and assistant principal. School board members also play an active role on deciding school policies.

Seeking to help students with personal or any other kind of problems is the main job of the guidance counselors who are also in charge of working out schedules.

Principal Robert Day and Assistant Principal Merlin Clinkenbeard work diligently at one of the many administration problems.

Watching out for the welfare of the school, and helping the superintendent are Dr. Donald Kaupke and Dr. Dean Speicher, Assistant Superintendents of Schools.

Faculty members offer students knowledge,

What's the answer? This simple question dominates every class from math to metal shop as the faculty strives to instill in students their own knowledge.

Students aren't the only ones who sacrifice their free time to study. Besides preparing for classes, hours are spent grading tests, checking assignments, and calculating six weeks grades.

However teachers don't believe in "all work and no play." Bowling provides entertainment for the members of the faculty league every Thrusday. Horseshoes and food became vital elements at a picnic hosted by Mrs. Anne Mathew, while others joined in the teachers' breakfast sponsored by FTA. Coaching sports and sponsoring classes and clubs are among other extra-curricular activities undertaken by the faculty.

Confident of defeating NHS members in a basketball game, faculty teammates planned careful strategy. Even though the ladies were edged by the girls 9-8, the men pulled through victoriously.

One of the many teachers participating in the weekly faculty bowling night, Major Preston Phillips carefully aims for a strike.

MR. MEL ANDERSON—B.S., M.A., Indiana University, Purdue University, Illinois Institute of Technology; Mathematics; Key Club. **MR. EUGENE BACH**—B.S., Purdue University, Indiana State University; Industrial Arts; Industrial Arts Club. **MRS. HELEN BERETZ**—B.A., M.A., Western Michigan University, University of Michigan, Columbia University, Yale University, Hofstra College, Heidelberg College, Stanford University; German; German Club. **MR. JAMES BIANCHETTA**—B.S., Indiana State University, Indiana University; Science; Science Club.

MRS. LEANE BLAKE—B.S., Western Michigan University; Special Education. **MR. PAUL BLAKE**—B.A., Michigan State University; English; Sophomore Class Sponsor, Coach, Highland Youth Commission. **MISS MARJORIE BLUHM**—B.S., M.A., Ball State University, Denver University; Art; Art Co-ordinator. **MR. TIMOTHY BOROWSKI**—B.S., Indiana State University; Business Education; Distributive Education Club of America.

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sacrifice own spare time for study, grading

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MISS EMILY GIBSON—B.S., Ball State University; Science; MCC. MR. ARTHUR GILLIAM—B.S., M.S., Southern Illinois University, Indiana University; Audio-Visual Co—ordinator. MR. JERRY HALLETT—B.S., M.S., Purdue University, Indiana University; Science; Science Club. MRS. ANDREA HASSE—B.S., Ball State University; English, Speech.

MISS DOROTHY HAWKS—B.A., M.A., Iowa Teachers College, Colorado State College; Physical Education; GAA. MR. JERRY HEDGES—B.S., Indiana University; Social Studies. MRS. LINDA HEDGES—B.S., Indiana University; Librarian. MR. JON HENDRIX—B.S., M.S., Indiana State University; Science; Science Co-ordinator for the system.

MRS. JEAN HOFF—B.A., M.A., Oberlin College, Valparaiso University; Mathematics. MR. FRANK HOUK—B.S., Ball State University; Physical Education. MR. PHILIP HYMAN—B.S., M.A., Ball State University, Indiana University, Purdue University, Illinois Institute of Technology; Business Education. MR. LARRY JOHNSON—B.S., Indiana State University; Science; MCC, Coach.

MR. THOMAS JOHNSON—B.S., Purdue University; Industrial Arts; Junior Class Sponsor. MRS. HELENA KARR—A.B., M.S., Indiana State University; English. MRS. DOROTHY KAUPKE—B.S., M.A., Indiana University, Ball State University; Business Education; FBLA. MR. ROBERT KELLAM—B.S., M.S., Butler University, Indiana University, Indiana State University; English.

Teachers participate in bowling, fall picnic,

MR. EUGENE KELLY—B.S., M.S., Indiana University; Social Studies; Social Science Club. MR. EDWIN KIBIGER—B.S., M.A., Columbia University, Ball State University; Band. MR. STAN LAMPA—B.A., M.S., Art Institute, Roosevelt University, Illinois Institute of Technology; Arts, Crafts. MRS. DORTHA MASON—B.S., Evansville University; Business Education; FBLA.

MRS. ANNE MATHEW—B.S., M.A., Central Normal College, Indiana University; Business Education; Bookstore, Lettergirls. MR. DARRELL MORKEN—B.A., M.A., Ball State University; Social Studies; Coach, Basketball Co-ordinator. MR. JACK MORRIS—B.S., Eastern Kentucky University; Industrial Arts; Senior Class Sponsor, Intramurals. MRS. JUDITH MUSSELMAN—B.S., Indiana State University; English, Speech; Cheerleaders, Booster Club.

MISS MARTHA NICHOLSON—B.S., M.A.T., Ball State University, Indiana University; Librarian, AFS. MRS. BEVERLEY PETRUNICH—B.A., Illinois Wesleyan University; French; French Club. MAJ. PRESTON PHILLIPS—B.A., Oakland City College; Cascade College; Aerospace Education; ROTC. MR. MIKE POEHLEIN—B.S., M.S., Oakland City College, Indiana State University; Business Education; 500 Mile Club, Coach.

MR. BERT POI—B.S., Ball State University; Graphic Arts. MR. JOSEPH POROPAT—B.S., M.A., Ball State University, Indiana University; Industrial Arts. MRS. ANN PYKE—B.A., Creighten University; English; NHS. MISS RACHAEL RAMSEY—B.S., M.A., Ball State University, Purdue University; Home Economics.

MISS CHERI REIF—B.F.A., Ohio University, Arts, Crafts; Sophomore Class Sponsor, Sign Painters. MRS. CAROLYN ROBINSON—B.S., Indiana State University; Home Economics. MRS. GLORIA ROYER—B.S., M.S., Indiana University, Indiana State University; English; Literary Club. MR. PHILLIP RUSH—B.A., Ball State University; Industrial Arts; Industrial Arts Club.

MR. PAUL SCHUYLER—B.S., M.S., Butler University, Purdue University, Indiana University; Industrial Arts. SGT. DON SCOTT—Aerospace Education. MR. ROBERT SELUND—B.A., M.A., Valparaiso University, Wisconsin University; Social Studies. MR. ROLAND SHEETS—B.S., M.A., Oglethorpe University, Ball State University; Social Studies.

challenge honor students in basketball game

MRS. ANNABELLE SHONE—A.B., M.S., Indiana University, Purdue University, Northwestern University, Stanford University; Speech, Drama; Drama Club, NFL, Thespians. **MRS. PATRICIA SIMS**—B.A., Valparaiso University; Mathematics; Junior Class Sponsor. **MRS. CAROLYN SLYS**—B.S., Ball State University; English. **MR. JAMES SODERSTROM**—A.B., B.S., Northeast Missouri State College, Purdue University; English.

MR. LARRY STUBER—B.S., M.A., Ball State University; Speech, Debate; NFL. **MR. RON SURDZIAL**—B.S., Purdue University; Chemistry; HIS. **MR. KENNETH SYPULT**—B.S., M.S., Butler University, Indiana State University; Physical Education, Science; Lettermen Club, Coach. **MRS. CHARLOTTE VAUGHAN**—B.A., M.S.T., Northwestern University, Illinois Institute of Technology; Social Studies.

MR. GORDON WILDER—B.A., M.A., Graceland College, University of Michigan, University of Colorado, American Conservatory of Music; Music; Highlanders, Trojan-Notes, Chamber Singers. **MR. DAVID YOUNG**—B.S., M.A., Ball State University; Social Studies; Social Science Club. **MR. GREGORY PETRIN**— B.S., M.S., Indiana State University; Government, Social Studies.

Physical education instructor Mr. Frank Houk "shoots for two" in the faculty vs. NHS basketball match which the teachers won.

Serving well-balanced meals is the aim of cafeteria workers. Besides cooking the food, thair jobs include serving and managing the smooth operation of three different types of lunch lines. Not only what students see on the outside but usual kitchen clean up are the duties of cafeteria cooks.

Secretaries work late hours to assist faculty,

Among the jobs of Mrs. Ida Deceuster, school nurse, are trying to relieve the aches and pains of students and faculty members.

From washing windows to scrubbing floors to gardening, the maintenance staff labors at jobs necessary to keep a school in order. Maintenance workers, Mike Giba, Ray Walkar, Ernie Criswell, James Tyree, and Don Poole daily perform custodial duties.

Office secretary Mrs. Evelyn Downing, and guidance secretary Mrs. Grace Reichers verify important school forms and papers.

administration

From Kitchen clean-up to typing absentee lists, office personnel, nurse, cafeteria cooks, and maintenance staff work daily at their jobs.

Office secretaries work to aid students, faculty, and administration. Part of the daily duties of Mrs. Myrtle Watson are such things as answering the telephone, typing absentee lists, and often reading announcements. Helping counselors with their jobs and keeping records on each student is Mrs. Grace Reichers.

With duties such as washing windows and scrubbing floors, the custodian staff labors to keep the school in order. Gardening and repairing non-working systems also lie among the duties of the maintenance staff.

Aiding anyone in case of illness is the main task of the school nurse, Mrs. Ida Deceuster. She also keeps medical records on each student.

Aside from typing, answering phone calls, and filing, Mrs. Laurene Coles and Mrs. Myrtle Watson run the entire main office as efficiently as possible.

Inexperienced class of '71 begins as "green"

In capturing the spirit of homecoming, sophomores constructed a float to participate in the festivities. After hours of work and sleepless nights the sophs came up with their creation entitled "Stomp 'Em."

"We're the greatest under the sun, we're the class of '71!" It didn't take long for the "green" to wear away which revealed a proud and determined class of sophomores beginning their high school career.

Experiencing the rush and excitement of homecoming, sophomores built their first float. After weeks of work they completed their entry entitled "Stomp 'Em."

Sweatshirt sales added to the regular activities of the underclassmen. Funds also grew after sponsoring the annual Mr. Football dance and giving up a Saturday to have a car wash.

Along with their assumed responsibilities, sophomores were also granted privileges such as choosing class rings, soon to identify them as upperclassmen.

Selecting class colors was both a duty and a privilege that fell to the class of '71. Sporting their choice of forest green and mint green during spirit week, bewildered faces melted to looks of accomplishment as they chanted their victory yell.

Jim Alexander, Danny Allen, Rick Allen, Dave Anderson, Shelley Anton, Frances Antonovitz, Gary Arner, Freda Arsenault, Alice Asboth.

June Auten, Cindy Baggett, Debra Bailey, Charlotte Baker, Mickey Baker, Karen Balbo, Nora Ball, Paul Balog, Uli Baltus.

Doyle Banks, Mary Barenie, Colleen Barney, Sarah Barr, Judith Bartholomew, Sandy Baxter, Diane Beilfuss, Pat Beko, Yvonne Bennett.

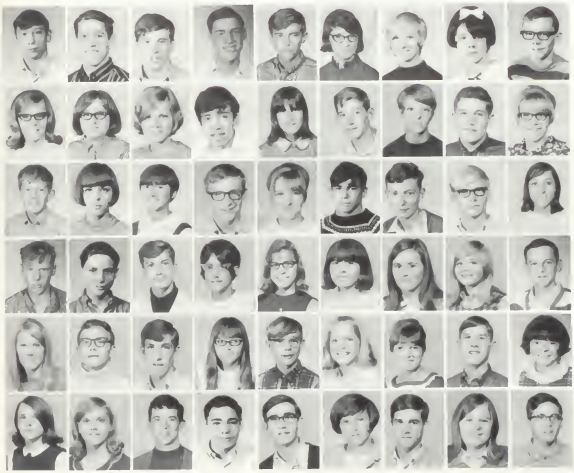
Roger Bergin, Yvonne Biesen, Michale Bilks, Larry Bishop, Bill Bishop, Karen Blink, Dave Bobalik, Larry Bogusz, Carol Boissier.

Roberta Boller, Dave Bolsega, Marlene Bosse, Joan Boswinkle, Terri Boylan, Brian Bradshaw, Bill Brandenberg, Terry Brill, Gerry Brimhall.

Tom Brosseau, Bill Brownlee, Jim Budzinski, Lynn Bulla, Bob Bult, Bob Bussie, Patty Cameron, Cheryl Campbell, Mike Campbell.

Bob Cardenas, Bruce Carlson, Cindy Carroll, Paul Cash, Steve Chambers, Jill Cheney, Mark Chesney, Ron Chmielewski, Garry Cochina.

underclassmen, end as proud sophomores



Bill Ciucki, Terry Clark, Bill Clark, Lyle Clausson, Jeff Clemens, Mary Coffee, Pam Conn, Peggy Conner, Jim Courtright.

Sandy Crider, Diane Crowe, Linda Crowe, Phillip Cuevas, Donna Cummins, Ron Cummins, Pam Dabrowski, Bill Darchuck, Joan Darnell.

Dan Davies, Barb DeGraaf, Janis Lauro, Dave DeMuth, Ellen DeRosa, Bill DeVries, Harold DeYoung, Bob Diekman, Sandra Doppe.

Paul Douglas, Bill Dunfee, Dave Durbak, Mary Eatinger, Marjorie Eaton, Donna Edge, Rosemary Ekamp, Linda Eldredge, Dave Elswick.

Paula Estes, Dennis Eyer, Thurman Ferree, Barb Fisher, Dale Fishtorn, Cindy Flack, Sherry Forney, Tim Foss, Frances Foust.

Diana Fowler, Gretchen Fox, Jeff Fox, Rich Franchimont, Ken Fraza, Rebecca French, Steve Frtuh, Kathy Gallagher, Danny Gamalori.

Steve Gardner, Susan Garmon, Martin Gaskey, Dave Gawthrop, Judy Gerhardt, Tom Gilbert, Jesse Gilman, Glen Glaze, Barbara Glinski.

Pat Goins, Ellen Gold, Bob Golly, Glen Goubeaux, Allen Gregory, Mike Griffin, Lee Griner, Gloria Groves, Tom Groves.

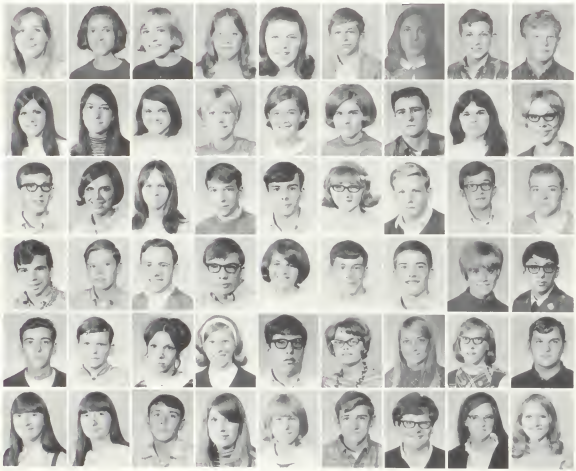
Joe Guerrero, Larry Guidotti, Don Gumbiner, Vicki Guy, Cathy Hageman, Linda Hageman, Mike Hall, Sean Hall, Rick Hanft.

Laura Hanrahan, Russell Hanson, Dave Hardesty, Kevin Harkin, Dave Harmoning, Bill Harper, Vonnie Harper, Dana Hartman, Mike Hauer.

John Hawkins, Tharasa Hawkins, Cathy Heidtman, Susan Heili, Kathleen Henderson, Dave Henley, Van Henry, Gary Hildebrandt, Debra Hill.

Judy Hill, Dena Hmurovic, Don Hoekema, Steva Hoff, Pat Hoffmockel, Andy Hohner, Gary Horvath, Kathy Houser, Debby Howell.

Weeks of determination, labor, effort result in



Donna Hubbard, Kathleen Hurst, Carol Indrysek, Francis Ingram, Pat Irish, Don Ispas, Nancy Jablonski, Bill Jackson, John Jackson.

Rose Jackson, Cathy Janik, Joanie Janott, Daina Jaras, Barb Jeffries, Carol Jennex, Dave Johnson, Sandy Johnson, Deborah Jonaitis.

Gary Jones, Melinda Jones, Michele Jurczak, Jack Kartz, Greg Keen, Corinne Keller, Mike Kelley, Tom Kelley, Tom Kepperling.

Kevin Kern, Ray Kerosky, Alan Killion, Drew Klacik, Denise Klein, Keith Kmetz, Tim Kornmann, Sherri Koselke, George Kouris.

Joe Kozak, Joe Kras, Nancy Krejci, Laura Kristoff, George Krizman, Cindy Kuiper, Mary Kulan, Lynn Kundrat, Dave Kvarta.

Janet Kwolek, Janice Kwolek, Dale LaBorde, Cheryl LaBounty, Pam Lane, Dean Langel, Kathy Langlois, Chris Latta, Lois Lebryk.

Curt Lenz, Bob Lessard, Jim Lightcap, Jody Lightcap, Hollis Lindstrom, Lauri Little, Bob Loesch, John Logan, Deborah Loman.

Cindy Lord, Cindy Luhr, Bryan Lukas, Greg Luptak, Bruce Luyster, Boyd Lycan, Alan MacDonald, Diane Mach, Don Mackenzie.

Michele Maicke, Elaine Majewski, Linda Malangoni, Joan Mallett, Debby Manich, Richard Mankin, Don Marcus, Jeff Marsh, Dave Martin.

John Martin, Michele Martin, Richard Martin, Rusty Mason, Greg Massie, Cathy Matyi, Mary Ellen Maurushes, Brad McClellan, Debra McDonald.

Dwight McDonald, Pam McDonald, Peter McGee, Marc McKinley, Debby McMahon, Jean Meads, Marcel Mejan, Mike Melloch, Don Mesman.

Jennie Mesman, Mary Mesterharm, Tom Meyer, Nanette Michalec, George Michel, Marcia Miers, Julianne Mikula, Doreen Milich, Kathy Miller.

successful homecoming entry "Stomp 'Em"

Rhonda Mills, Phil Misecko, Randy Mitchell, Charles Moody, Brenda Moore, Ross Moricz, Dave Mosely, Lorna Mushmushian, Harold Musolf.

Susan Musser, Pat Nelson, Peter Nelson, Dave Nemeth, Denise Nichols, Paulette Niemyski, Elaine Noonan, Nick Novac, Pam Novak.

George Novosel, Larry Nugent, Rich Nusbaum, Brian Oberg, Herman O'Conner, Dennis O'Donnell, Bruce Ogden, Maureen O'Hara, Sally Ohm.

Jill Okamoto, Janice Oliver, Bob Paglis, Debra Parchem, Dan Parks, Jeff Paschen, Janet Phillips, Michael Pieters, Mike Pigozzi.

Sandra Pihulic, Debby Pisut, Nick Poloson, Fred Pope, Terry Popovich, Tom Popovich, Teresa Poppa, Debby Porter, Tom Porter.

Vicki Preissler, Laurie Pressnell, Richard Quinn, Rae Ralston, Jill Ranney, Joe Rappatta, John Reghier, Cheryl Ribicki, Pat Rincon.

Organizing activities such as sweatshirt sales are the duties of class officers Judy Silverman, Debbie Manich, Micky Baker, and Cindy Carroll.

Sophomores select class rings;

Taking the first steps toward becoming upperclassmen, Cathy Sumner and Mary Barenie order their class rings from the Highland Jeweler's. Rings will arrive in August.

Ralph Ritsema, Mike Roaden, Jim Roberts, Mark Rodeghier, Peggy Rodgers, Freddy Rogers, Dean Rommelafanger, Don Rooks, Gail Ross.

Allen Russell, Richard Russell, Rebecca Russum, Janice Sacha, Charles Sado, Richard Sampias, Laurie Satmary, Bruce Savin, Dave Sawtell.

Don Sawyer, John Sawyer, Chris Schaefer, Kathleen Schaller, Susan Schaller, Bill Schlegelmilch, Tim Schoon, Barbara Schreiber, Carla Schrock.

David Schroeder, George Schulp, Ron Schultz, Deena Schwamberger, Dennis Schwerin, Charles Seciviar, Jayne Seketa, Terry Seljan, Pete Severson.

Jan Sheets, Antoinette Sherman, Romie Sidabras, Judy Silverman, Deb Simich, Kitty Sivak, Sandy Sknerski, Chuck Skopelja, Harold Smith.

Judie Smith, Bob Smolinski, Marlene Speroff, Bruce Spillman, Jerilyn Sporman, Dane Spudic, Linda Stanley, Peggy Stanley, Debby Steller.

Mark Sternberg, Janet Stevenson, Cheryl Stofko, Beverly Stooksbury, Joan Strange, Sandy Street, Laurinda Stutts, Cathy Sumner, Jean Svabik.

sponsor dance, car wash, sweatshirt sale

Jenna Svetic, Alice Swalek, Judy Sweeney, Tim Swienconek, Adam Szczepanek, Steve Szmuc, Pat Talbott, Jim Tarbuck, Lee Taylor.

Mark Taylor, Larry Tebo, Gordon Tharp, David Thomas, Tim Thompson, Jack Tilka, Jill Tilka, Bruce Timm, Fred Tipfer.

Fred Tomkutonis, Donna Travis, Ron Travis, Sandy Traywick, Mark Trgovich, Geri Trocha, Dave Truman, Lynda Tucker, Bob Turner.

Judy Umpleby, Mike Urban, Rod Ustanik, Teresa Van Meter, Rod Vercel, John Wachadlo, Debra Wahl, Randy Walk, Cindy Waltz.

Debbie Wargo, Ron Washington, Tim Waugh, Jackie Webb, Mike Weinstein, Rich Wells, Jim Westerfield, Jack Wheeler, Anita White.

Bob Wilhelm, Gail Wilhite, Chris Williams, Radell Williams, Gregg Williamson, Terry Willis, Natrona Wilson, Rick Wilson, Linda Winchell.

Don Ispas purchases a jacket sold by George Krizman to help raise funds. Helping with the sale are Melinda Jones and Laura Hanrahan.

Sue Wix, Kevin Woodward, Dena Wright, Donn Wright, Dave Wynkoop, Tony Zappia, Dan Zappia, Tom Zatkulak, Bob Zdanky.

Mark Ziemniak, Debbie Ziller, Barb Zink, Tim Zisoff, Rick Zuidema, Rebecca Zygalski.

In Memoriam

Gary Horvath
March 23, 1953 – December 21, 1968

Betty Swart
September 30, 1951 - February 27, 1969

Experience proves worthwhile to junior class

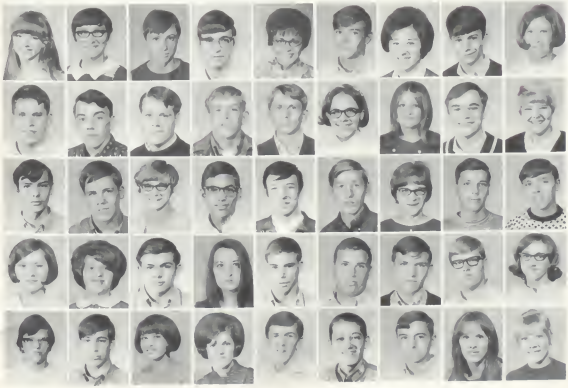
Planning the year's activities are Pat Gallagher, vice-president; Mrs. P. Sims, sponsor; Mike Roche, treasurer; Laura Arnold, president; Mr. T. Johnson, sponsor; and Fran Rossner, secretary.

Experience and a ring . . . two characteristics that signify juniors as "somebody." Somebody perhaps not quite as bold as the seniors, yet not as frustrated and bewildered as the sophomores.

Sponsoring the annual chili supper, juniors succeeded in raising money for prom. Although making money was still a major concern, class members also sold blue and gold pennants to promote spirit. With the surplus budget and the chosen committees, the long and tedious hours of work began for prom.

With the experience of one homecoming already behind them, juniors more efficiently constructed their second float, "Pride is Our Power," which captured second place in the float competition.

Being upperclassmen, more authority was given to them, and with this achievement came a sense of greater responsibility. Another year had passed before it was realized—a year of soc-hops, sweatshirt sales, dances, and prom. But even though it's gone, it will never vanish from the memories of the juniors who anxiously await the final year of their high school career.



Rebecca Ahlborn, JoAnne Aiken, Jerilyn Ambler, Phil Amodeo, Lynn Anderko, Brad Anderson, Linda Antone, Mike Arndt, Laura Arnold.

Tom Arrington, Bob Asher, Dave Baker, Richard Bakker, Maris Bandenieks, Jeri Lynn Banina, Diane Banks, Tom Banyai, Cindy Barnett.

Rich Bartley, Tom Bartolac, Betty Barton, Dave Bell, John Benedict, Ray Benson, Paula Bertin, Ted Biggs, Allan Bilka.

Denise Biscan, Joyce Bogielczyk, Bob Boilini, Carol Bonner, Bruce Brandenburg, Greg Brandenburg, Randy Bratcher, Jon Brenner, Julia Bronson.

Lee Brownewell, Bob Brucer, Carol Bunchek, Wilma Burch, William Burke, Dennis Butlin, Les Buttles, Jeanie Callison, Diane Campbell.

Juniors capture second place in homecoming

Rosanne Carbone, Rich Carlson, Sam Carman, Candy Carroll, Joe Cash, Helen Cebra, Mark Chadwick, Barbara Chamberlain, Bill Chrisman.

Sandra Church, Mike Ciucki, Frank Clark, Steve Clements, Julie Clendenen, Terry Cletcher, Don Cones, Francis Conn, Gwen Cooper.

Bill Costner, Barbara Cox, Gerald Cox, Joyce Cuculic, Ray Cuevas, Christine Curtis, Mike Curtis, Dave Darnell, Chris Davidson.

Philip Daville, Larry Day, Elliott DeLauro, Pat Denny, Don Devich, Debbie DeVries, Ed Dijak, Diana Dinell, Ron Doneff.

Dave Drake, Sandra Duley, Laraine Dunning, Jerry Dvorscak, Roberta Eisenhauer, Carter Elder, Rich Elkins, Sheryl Engerski, Lowell Estes.

Terrie Evert, Bruce Ezra, Sue Faust, Kay Fisher, Scott Fisher, Barb Fistrovich, Robert Fleming, Michelle Foshion, Jane French.

Sue Frisinger, Gary Frizzell, Pat Gallagher, Sandy Gambril, Marlene Gaskey, Karen Gawthrop, John Gaydos, Don Geffert, Don Deriets.

Lonnie Gilman, Pat Gilsinger, Bob Ginther, Heidi Girman, Phil Glicu, John Goheen, Roger Gold, Luis Gomez, Van Goodwine.

Rosemary Goolik, Don Grodon, Duane Goubeaux, Gary Gray, Sue Gregory, Mike Grych, Jim Haburay, Pat Halasz, Carol Hanks.

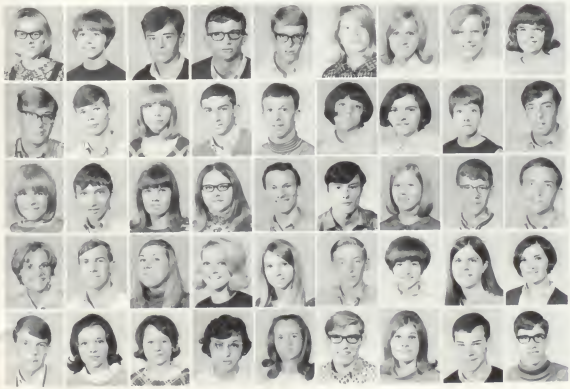
Corey Hanson, Barb Haralovich, Bob Hardesty, Randy Harper, Debra Harrington, Lee-Ann Harshbarger, Lynne Hastings, Ruth Hayes, Warren Henderson.

Jim Henry, Warren Henry, Leaynn Herrmann, Barb Hickman, Kathy Higgins, Joe Hirtz, Wayne Hadgetts, Susan Hoffmackel, Pat Horst.

Carol Howarth, Nina Hruska, Roger Hubbard, Bruce Hudson, Rick Hume, Joan Humpfer, Jane Hurt, Dan Huston, Mary Ihnat.

float competition with "Pride Is Our Power"

Supporting both the Trojan teams and the junior class, Ed Dijak purchases a pennant from Pat Gallagher and Judy Kelleman before a basketball game.



Judy Ingram, Mary Irwin, Bill Jacobs, Bob Jamison, Bob Jarmula, Phillips Jaynes Collette Jencopale, Sheila Jewell, Barb Johnson.

Danny Johnson, Rick Johnson, Dolres Johnson, Joe Joyce, Greg Juhasz, Debbie Kartje, Judy Kelleman, Laura Kibiger, Mike King.

Gail Klacik, Dan Klocek, Kathy Knerr, Judy Koch, Richard Koch, Jerry Koch, Betty Kooistra, William Kooistra, Larry Korczyk.

Judy Koselke, Gene Kozlowski, Elaine Krawczykowski, Debbie Krejci, Pam Krivach, Tom Krooswyk, Debbie Krucik, Carol Krygoski, Darlene Kujawski.

Steve Kulan, Sharon Kulasa, Joan LaBuda, Mary Beth Laciak, Joyce Lakin, Keane Langel, Carol Lattimer, Mike Law, Steve Laymon.

Class of '70 raises money for prom through

Dawn Ledbetter, Gary Lescak, Sherry Lewis, Rob Lewis, Bob Linak, Debbie Linvill, Barry Livingston, Liz Lock, Dave Lorman.

Linda Lorton, Lee Loy, Carole Lukasik, Jerry Luptak, Jim MacDonald, Donald Mach, Paul Marias, Scott Markley, Dave Marshall.

Val Martinez, Cindy Mason, Glenn Martin, Sharon Matson, Pat McCandless, Debbie McCaslin, Randy McKay, Julie McLean, J. D. McLeroy.

Louise Meier, Bill Mercer, Mary Meschi, Kurt Meyer, Ray Michalak, Steve Michalec, Bob Miedma, David Mika, Debbie Miller.

Gayle Miller, Larry Miller, Pam Miller, Richard Miller, Marsha Minter, Phyllis Misecko, Wendy Mitchell, Nancy Moberg, Debbie Moffett.

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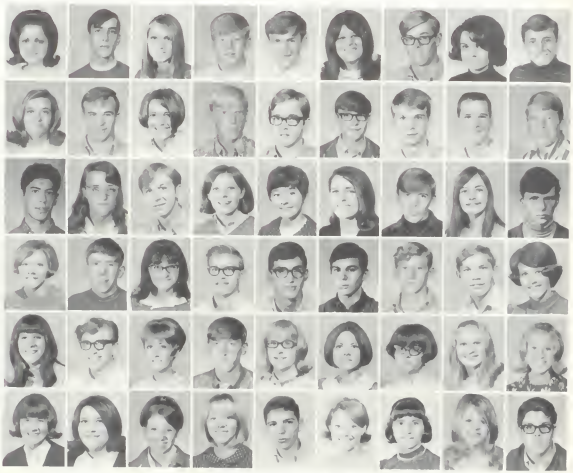

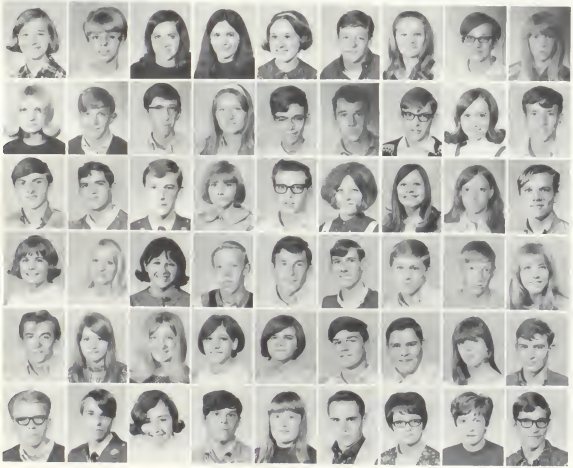

Ann Novac, Cornelius Novac, Paula Murn, Janice Nagel, Bonnie Naramore, Bridget Naramore, Judy Nastyn, Randy Neal, Nancy Neilson.

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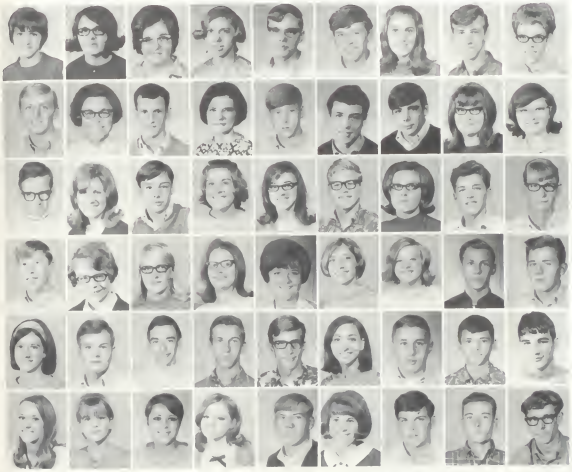
Steve Oliver, Mario Olivotto, Larry Oller, Judy Oney, John Opolski, Betty Orban, Sue Orban, Roberta Owens, Gary Paylo.

Susan Pakan, Jane Pandak, Anita Paredes, Dale Parlor, Jeff Pasquinelli, Bruce Paterson, Denny Patterson, Bob Pauley, Lyn Paulsin.

Alan Pavey, Donna Pavey, Debby Pelc, Betty Peterson, Sue Peterson, John Petkey, John Petrlich, Debra Petro, Bob Pollitz.

Brian Polte, Bruce Popica, Satea Poppa, Mike Poremba, Cathy Powell, William Prange, Jena Preissler, Yvonne Probst, Jeff Provo.

chili supper, boosts spirit through pennants



Joanie Provo, Geraldine Puckett, Anita Puntillo, Kathy Quinn, Doug Radcliffe, Curt Rak, Toni Ralich, John Rausch, Lorie Ray.

Jerry Rentschler, Pat Revak, Don Rietman, Elaine Ripley, Paul Rippe, Mike Roche, Skip Rodgers, Sue Rooks, Debbie Ross.

Ed Ross, Fran Rossner, Dave Russell, Sue Sagat, Diane Sain, Bill Sako, Sandy Salys, Mike Samples, Tom Sanders.

David Sarjeant, Kathy Sarnecki, Audrey Satterblom, Violet Scheeringa, Connie Schiller, Joellen Schlueter, Mary Ellen Schmiedel, Larry Scholl, Terry Schrefler.

Melody Schuster, Dennis Segelstrom, Peter Senetar, Chuck Shapiro, Darryl Shkroba, Nancy Siatta, Sam Sietsma, Dennis Simala, Jim Skelly.

Kathy Slasuraitis, Lyn Smiley, Cindy Smith, Darlene Smith, Geary Smith, Jackie Smith, Jim Smith, Keith Smith, Mike Smith.

Bob Smith, Debi Snyder, Linda Snyder, Jerry Socin, Frank Sommer, Dennis Sowa, Cora Spence, Jeanne Spiegel, Linda Spindler.

Fred Stacey, Maibeth Stallone, Joe Stacevich, Dave Stech, Laura Steen, Brad Steiber, Dolores Stepp, Debbie Stevenson, Randy Strapon.

Evan Studer, Mary Ann Stupeck, Linda Sullivan, Dwight Summerford, Garry Svetic, Jo Swarens, Mary Sweeney, Renae Taylor, Diane Terpstra.

Bill Thilmont, Jim Thomas, Chuck Thompson, Lynn Tolley, Ron Toren, Judy Torkelson, Deb Toth, Kris Toth, Randy Traywick.

Judy Trgovich, Chuck Turean, Karen Turich, Sharon Turich, Ted Tweedale, Mary Sue Ulber, Claudia Ulbrich, Emery Uskert, Jeanette Uskert.

Bill Uskert, Sue VanTil, Jovan Vercel, Joyce Vrabel, Jim Wagman, Mark Wallen, Glenn Walsh, Mike Ward, Jim Wargo.

Upperclassmen realize sense of achievement

Steve Wargo, Carol Wasko, Janet Wasson, Carl Watson, Cindy Watson, Tom Watson, Nancy Webb, Patricia Wells, Paul Wells.

Douglas Welsh, Janet Wenner, Richard White, Mary Whitman, Donna Wielgos, Dale Williams, Warren Winters, Ellen Wolfe, Jerry Wright.

Susan Wright, Shelley Yakimow, Mike Young, Jean Zajac, Diane Zaley, Marlene Zavesky, Bill Zdankey, Bob Zukauskas.

Capturing second place title and trophy for the class of '71 was their entry in the Homecoming Parade.

Sally Newberry, secretary, and Joel Deceuster, treasurer, manage the paper work and the financial responsibilities for the Class of '69.

Dreams become realities for seniors as final year slips by

Previous visions of sitting in the bottom rows of the booster block, relaxing on the senior court, and donning senior beanies suddenly became more significant. They became realities after two years of waiting.

"Bury 'Em," their last homecoming float, was awarded first place trophy during the festivities which the class proudly accepted for the second consecutive year. Slipping and sliding through the muddy field, the senior GAA members proudly hailed a 7-8 victory over the juniors in the Powderpuff Football game to set a new tradition. Other activities included a senior class party before Christmas and another one later in the year and a trip to Chicago for all senior English classes to see "Romeo and Juliet."

Senior year, however, was not all fun and games. College applications, jobs, and military enlistments proved to the future graduates that their climb to the top of the ladder of life had just begun.

While robes and mortar-boards became a part of school life, seniors realized that the work and goals pursued in the last three years had just been the basic training for the world they would soon face. June 6, 1969 at the Civic Center was a moment never to be forgotten.

Taking care of the selling of senior beanies, Dan Csikos, vice-president; and Jeff Harkin, president, demonstrate their authority. Class officers also planned all senior activities.

School opens doors in September to eager

HELEN ADAMCHIK – FTA 2, 3; TROJANAL 2, 3, exchange editor 3; German Club 2, 3; Booster Club 2-4; GAA 2-4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4. **WILLIAM ALLEN** – Lettermen 3, 4; president 4; 500 Mile Club 3, 4; Choir 4; Mr. Football Nominee; Track 3, 4; Football 2-4. **DAVE ANDREAS** – Sign Painters, 2; French Club 2; ROTC 3; Cross Country 2. **SUSAN ARNOLD** – Student Council 4; FTA 3, 4; Spanish Club 2-4, secretary 3, president 4; Booster Club 3, 4; GAA 2-4; Snow Queen Nominee.

KENNETH ASBOTH. ANN BAADE – FTA 2-4; Drama Club 2, 3; Lettergirls 3, 4; Booster Club 2-4; GAA 2-4; secretary 4; Homecoming Queen Nominee. **ROBERT BAGGARLY. JOHN BALOG.**

DAN BANNON. TOM BANTA – Junior Chorus 2. **JEFFERY BARKER. MICHAEL BARNES** – Lettermen 2-4; 500 Mile Club 3, 4, secretary-treasurer 4; National Honor Society 4; Football 2-4; Track 2-4; Boys' State Representative.

PATRICK BARNES – Sign Painters 2-4, vice president 4; FTA 4; Spanish Club 2-4; AFS 4. **GLENDA BARRETT** – FTA 2-4; French Club 2-4; Booster Club 2-4; GAA 2-4; Choir 3; National Honor Society 3, 4. **LYNDA BEARD** – FBLA 2; CENTAUR 2-4, copy editor 3, co-editor-in-chief 4; Booster Club 2-4; GAA 2, 3; Librarian 2, 3; Quill and Scroll 3, 4. **KAREN BELLINGHAUSEN.**

KATHY BELLINGHAUSEN – FHA 2-4; MCC 2-4; Spanish 2-4; Booster Club 2-4. **DEBORAH BENANTE** – Y-Teens 4; Sign Painters 2; FTA 3, 4; French Club 2; Booster Club 2-4; GAA 2. **RHONDA BENSON** – Sign Painters 3; Spanish Club 2; Booster Club 2. **DEBORAH BERRY** – Y-Teens 3, 4; FBLA 3, 4; Booster Club 3, 4.

MARGARET BIESEN – MCC 2-4; Booster Club 2. **TIMOTHY BIESEN. NANCY BIGGS** – SHIELD 3, 4, photo editor 4; Varsity Cheerleader 3; National Honor Society 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; Highland's Jr. Miss; Homecoming Queen Nominee. **BONNY BISHOP** – Y-Teens 3; SHIELD 2; TROJANAL 2.

upperclassmen anticipating busy, final year

JOYCE BITTNER – Y-Teens 3; FTA 2-4; Spanish Club 2-4; Booster Club 3, 4; **NELDA BLAKELY** – FTA 2; SHIELD 2; TROJANAL 2; French Club 2, 3. **KENNETH BLASKOVICH** – Key Club 2. **ELIZABETH BODLEY** – Booster Club 2-4; GAA 2-4, treasurer 3; National Honor Society 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Co-Prom Queen; Girls State Representative.

JERRY BOERSMA. STANLEY BOLSEGA – DECA 4. **PAMELA BONAVENTURA. DENNIS BOSWINKLE.**

DANIEL BOYER – Industrial Arts Club 3, 4. **GREGORY BRANSON. KEITH BRECLAW. DONALD BROSSEAU.**

LESLIE BROWNLEE – Student Council 4; FTA 2-4, treasurer 4; TROJANAL 2-4, editorial editor 4; French Club 2-4; Booster Club 2-4; National Honor Society 3, 4. **STEVE BRUNER** – ROTC 3. **BONNIE BURKE** – Y-Teens 3, 4; FTA 3, 4; Lettergirls 4; Booster Club 2-4. **ROBERT BUSER** – ROTC 3; Monitor 4; Industrial Arts Club 3.

TERRI BUSSANMAS – FTA 2-4; Drama Club 2-4; Spanish Club 2-4; Booster Club 3, 4; GAA 2-4; Librarian 3. **MARIANNE CALLAWAY** – FTA 2-4; French Club 2-4; Booster Club 2-4; Trojan Notes 2; Highlanders 3, 4; Choir 3, 4. **LARRY CARRICO** – FTA 3; French Club 2; 500 Mile Club 2, 3; Cross-country 2; Track 2; Football 3. **JOHN CARROLL.**

LINDY CERGIZAN. JAMES CHAMBERS. MICHAEL CHUMBLEY – ROTC 3, 4; Lettermen 2-4; Projectionist 4; Tennis 2-4; Wrestling 2, 3. **BURTON CIGLER.**

Court becomes "palace" for seniors, offers

JERRY CITTA. KENNETH CLARK – Drama Club 2-4; German Club 2; Band 2-4; Thespians 2-4; Track 2; Tennis 3. **MARY ALICE CLARK** – Sign Painters 3, 4; FTA 3, 4; MCC 2; Spanish Club 2-4; AFS 3, 4; Booster Club 3, 4. **NANCY CLARK** – Student Council 4; SHIELD 2-4, organizations editor 3, editor-in-chief 4; French Club 2-4; Booster Club 2-4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4, president 4.

DONALD CLEMENS – National Honor Society 4. **ROBERT COMBS** – Student Council 4; Drama Club 3, 4; Forensics 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Thespians 3, 4, president 4; Golf 2-4. **PERRY CONNER** – ROTC 3; Projectionish 4. **MICHAEL CORDER** – Projectionist 4; Industrial Arts Club 2-4.

GEORGE CORMAN. VICKI CORNELL – Y-Teens 3; FTA 2-4; Spanish Club 2-4; Booster Club 4; GAA 2-4. **DONALD COX** – Lettermen 3, 4; Mr. Football Nominee 4; Football 2-4. **DONNA COX** – Y-Teens 3, 4; GAA 4.

Time before school, during lunch hour, and after school offers opportunities for seniors to utilize their private domain.

perfect setting for games of football, red rover

FRANK CRAWFORD. DANIEL CSIKOS – Lettermen 3, 4; Industrial Arts Club 3, 4; National Honor Society 4; Key Club 4; Senior class vice-president 4; Football 2-4. **JACQUELINE CUMMINS** – Y-Teens 2-4; Spanish Club 2-4; Booster Club 3. **EDWARD CURTIN** – Drama Club 3, 4; Thespians 4.

STEPHEN CUSTER – Sign Painters 3; **CENTAUR** 3; Industrial Arts Club 3. **GEORGE CUTEAN. RICHARD DANDA** – ROTC 3; Monitor 4. **DEBORAH DARCHUCK** – Y-Teens 3, 4, Treasurer 4; French Club 2-4, vice-president 4; Booster Club 2-4; GAA 2-4; Choir 3, 4; Prom Queen Nominee 3.

JAMES DARNELL – Lettermen 3, 4; Football 3, 4; Mr. Football Nominee 4. **JOEL DECEUSTER** – Drama Club 2-4, vice-president 3, president 4; Student Council 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Thespians 2-4; Senior class treasurer 4; Boys State Delagate. **PATRICIA DECKER** – Sign Painters 2; FBLA 2, 3; Drama Club 3; Booster Club 2-4. **CHARLES DEVINE** – Industrial Arts Club 3, 4; Junior Chorus 2.

DAVID DIBBLE – Science Club 4; HIS 4; Math Club 4; National Honor Society 4. **CHRISTINE DIETZ** – Lettergirls 2, 3; Booster Club 2-4; Choir 2-4; Prom Queen nominee 3; Homecoming Queen Nominee 4; Sophomore class treasurer 2. **CHARLES DIJAK** – SHIELD photographer 4; TROJANAL photographer 3; Science Club 2-4, treasurer; HIS 2-4; Lettermen 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4. **JAMES DORSCH** – Math Club 4.

KAREN DUDZIK – Y-Teens 2-4; FTA 2, 3; Drama Club 2, 3; Booster Club 2-4. **MICHAEL DUGGER** – ROTC 3; Lettermen 3, 4; 500 Mile Club 3; Cross Country 2-4; Track 2-4. **DENNIS DUNN** – Youth Commission 4; DECA 4. **LINDA DURLING** – Y-Teens 2-4; FBLA 2, 3; French Club 2; Booster Club 2-4; DECA 4, Treasurer 4.

STEVEN DUST – Industrial Arts Club 2. **CAROL EATINGER** – Spanish Club 2-4. **BARBARA EATON** – Y-Teens 2-4; FTA 2; FBLA 3, 4, Corresponding Secretary 4; Drama Club 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3; Booster Club 2-4. **SANDRA ELLER** – Y-Teens 3; Drama Club 3; Booster Club 2-4; GAA 2, 3.

Experience, determination bring class of '69

SUSAN EWING – FBLA 3; Booster Club 4; Choir 3, 4. **TIMOTHY FALK** – Wrestling 2. **KAREN FARKAS** – Y-Teens 2-4; FTA 3; Booster Club 3, 4. **SUSAN FERCZOK**.

JEANETTE FERENCE. FRED FISCHER – 500 Mile Club 4; Football 2, 3. **KENNETH FISHER** – Band 2, 3. **DOUGLAS FLACK** – Lettermen 4; National Honor Society 4; Wrestling 2-4.

RITA FLIS – FTA 2-4; Drama Club 2, 3; Spanish Club 2-4; Booster Club 2, 3. **DANIEL FORSTER. FRED FOTIS** – German Club 3, 4; AFS 4, treasurer 4; 500 Mile Club 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Key Club 3, 4, treasurer 4; Track 3. **STEPHANIE FRUTH** – Student Council 4; CENTAUR 4, art editor 4; Cheerleader 3; Booster Club 2, 3; National Honor Society 4; Prom Queen nominee 3.

ANDREA FULLENWIDER – Sign Painters 2, 3; FTA 3; TROJANAL 2-4, Business manager 3, 4; Booster Club 2-4; GAA 2-4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4, treasurer 4. **BILLIE SUE FURNAS** – FTA 3, 4; Drama Club 2-4, treasurer 3; Thespians 3, 4, vice-president 4; Booster Club 2-4; Band 2-4, Majorette 2-4. **BARBARA GAMBLE. AUDREY GEARHART** – Y-Teens 2-4; FTA 2-4; Drama Club 2, 3; Spanish Club 3, 4; Booster Club 2-4.

DAVE GILBERT – Lettermen 2-4, vice-president 4; Prom King nominee 3; Mr. Basketball nominee 4; Baseball 2-4; Basketball 2-4; Football 2. **DALE GILSINGER. VONNIE GINTHER** – Sign Painters 2, 3; TROJANAL 3, 4, assistant news editor 3, news editor 4, production manager 4; Booster Club 2-4; GAA 2-4; National Honor Society 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4, secretary 4. **RON GIRMAN** – Sign Painters 2-4; Drama Club 3.

PHIL GIVENS – ROTC 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3; Cross Country 3. **DAVID GLOVER** – DECA 4. **MARK GOHEEN. RICHARD GOINS.**

float honors for second consecutive year

1968 Homecoming Queen Sally Newberry and her court consisting of Nancy Biggs, Diana Swisher, Chris Dietz, Gayle Ispas and Ann Baade proudly reign over the numerous festivities.

LAURAINE GORDON – FBLA 2, 3; DECA 4. **BILL GRAY. MARK GRECEVICH** – ROTC 3, 4; Lettermen 2-4; Football 2-3; Baseball 3-4; Wrestling 2-3; Track 2. **DIANE GREGORY** – FHA, 2, 3; Booster Club 2; DECA 4; secretary 4.

PATRICIA GRIFFIN – Drama Club 4; German Club 2-4, treasurer 3, president 4; GAA 2-4; Highlanders 3, 4; Choir 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4. **KENNETH GROVES** – Wrestling 2. **JANICE GUIDARELLI** – Spanish Club 2, 3; Booster Club 2-4; Librarian 3, 4. **TERESA GUIDOTTI** – Y-Teens 3; FBLA 4; Booster Club 4; Choir 3, 4.

SHARON GUMMERSON – Y-Teens 4; FTA 2; FBLA 4; Drama Club 4; Booster Club 2, 3. **LEIGH GUNTHER** – French Club 2-4; Booster Club 2-4; Choir 3, 4; Junior Chorus 2. **LAWRENCE HAAG. SHARON HAGAN** FTA 2, 3; MCC 3, 4; Forensics 4; HIS 3, 4; AFS 3, 4; Band 2, 3.

Senior girls break previous tradition by out

RICK HAGEMEN – Industrial Arts Club 3. **LINDA HALAS** – Y-Teens 4; Sign Painters 2-4; FTA 2-4; Drama Club 2, 3; Spanish Club 2-4; Booster Club 2-4. **CYNTHIA HANSON** – Y-Teens 4; FBLA 4; Drama Club 4; Booster Club 2. **JEFFREY HARKIN** – Student Council 3-4; Youth Commission 3, 4, vice-president 4; National Honor Society 4; senior class president; Football 2-4; Boy's State Delegate.

JILL HARRELD – FTA 2; FBLA 4; FHA 2; Spanish Club 2, 3; GAA 2, 3; Choir 4. **CAROLYN HARRIS** – FBLA 2, 3; MCC 4; Spanish Club 2; Booster Club 3, 4. **ROBERT HENGAL** – FTA 3, 4; German Club 2. **SUSANNE HENRY** – FTA 3, 4; French Club 2-4; AFS 4; Booster Club 2-4; GAA 2-4.

JOSEPH HERNANDEZ. GENE HETRICK – Drama Club 2, 3; ROTC 2, 3; Industrial Arts Club 3; Key Club 3; Wrestling 2. **HENRY HEUBNER. GREGORY HICKS** – FTA 3, 4, vice-president 4; Letterman 3, 4, secretary-treasurer 4; National Honor Society 3, 4, president 4; Basketball 2-4; Football 3; Baseball 2-4.

DAVE HIGGINS – ROTC 4, Projectionist 4. **GLORIA HILMES** – Y-Teens 3; Booster Club 3, 4; Choir 3, 4. **BOB HOBBS** – Lettermen 3, 4; Industrial Arts Club 3, 4, secretary 4; Football 3, 4; Intramurals 3, 4. **DEBBY HODGETTS** – FTA 2; German Club 2, 3; Booster Club 2-4.

PAUL HOFFMAN. RINKJE HOOGEWERF – FTA 2-4; French Club 2-4, president 4; GAA 2-4; Highlanders 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; sophomore class vice-president. **GORDON HORN** – Lettermen 3, 4; Industrial Arts Club 3; Baseball 2-4. **JANYCE HOPE** – Lettergirls 3, 4, vice-president 4; Booster Club 2-4, vice-president 4; GAA 2-4, secretary 3, vice-president 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Co-Prom Queen; DAR Good Citizen.

SUSAN HORST – Science Club 2-4; HIS 2-4; Booster Block 2, 3; GAA 2-4; National Honor Society 3, 4. **JEFFREY HORVATH** – ROTC 3; Projectionist 4; Football 2; Baseball 2-4. **WILLIAM HOUCK. DAWN HOUDASHELDT** – Drama Club 2-4; AFS 4; Booster Club 2-4; Trojan Notes 2; Highlanders 4; Choir 3, 4.

scoring juniors in GAA Powderpuff football

WESLEY HRANCHAK — Sign Painters 3, 4; FTA 2-4; HIS 2-4; Spanish Club 2-4; Band 2; National Honor Society 3, 4. **KARL HRUSKA. WILLIAM HUBER. WILLIAM HUMPHREY** — Band 2, 3.

SHARON HURLEY — Y-Teens 3; MCC 3, 4; German Club 2-4; Booster Club 2-4; National Honor Society 4. **GAYLE ISPAS** — Y-Teens 4; FTA 2, 3; TROJANAL 2, 3; Lettergirls 2, 3; Booster Club 2-4; Homecoming Queen Nominee. **LINDA IVEY. BARBARA JACKSON** — Y-Teens 2-4, secretary 3, president 4; FBLA 4; Drama Club 2, 3; Booster Club 4.

CLAUDE JACKSON — Industrial Arts Club 3, 4. **JANET JANOTT** — Y-Teens 4; FBLA 4; SHIELD 3, 4, index editor 3, 4; Booster Club 2-4; GAA 2-4. **IRIS JASAITIS** — Student Council 2-4; TROJANAL 2-4, ad manager 3, feature editor 4; Spanish Club 2-4, program chairman 4; AFS 3, 4, president 4; Booster Club 2-4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4. **IRENE JEMENKO** — Sign Painters 2-4; FTA 2-4; Band 2.

Soggy sneakers, large jerseys, and grim faces mark senior GAA "gridmen." Girls broke the past tradition by defeating juniors 7-6.

Nearly 400 class members generate feelings

MARILYN JENKINS — Y-Teens 2, 3; Lettergirls 2-4; Booster Club 2-4. **RON JEWELL**. **BERNARD JOHNSEN**. **DOUGLAS JOHNSTON**.

JIM JOHNSTON — **TROJANAL** 2; Baseball 2; Cross Country 2. **KENNETH JONES** — ROTC 3, 4; 500 Mile Club 3; Band 2-4; Golf 2; Track 2. **SHERRY KAIRCHNER** — French Club 2; Booster Club 2-4; National Honor Society 3, 4. **VALETTA KAMMER** — Drama Club 3, 4; French Club 3, 4; Booster Club 4; National Honor Society 3, 4.

SANDRA KELLEY — Booster Club 2-4; GAA 2. **GARY KENDRICK** — ROTC 3; Lettermen 3, 4; Baseball 2, 4. **GARRY KEOWN** — FTA 4; National Honor Society 4; Baseball 2-4. **MARY KEROSKY** — Y-Teens 3, 4; MCC 3-4; Booster Club 3, 4.

CHARLOTTE KING — W. Miffin High 2, 3; FBLA 4. **DEBRA KING** — Y-Teens 3, 4; FTA 3, 4; Spanish Club 2-4; Booster Club 4; National Honor Society 4. **BRYAN KLETZING** — French Club 2, 3; Choir 3, 4; Chamber Singers 4; Band 2; National Honor Society 3, 4, secretary. **JEFFERY KLUGA**.

THOMAS KNAPIK — Drama Club 2; Band 2, 3. **DONALD KNAUSS** — Lettermen 3, 4; Youth Commission 4; National Honor Society 4; Baseball 2-4; Football 4. **RICHARD KNIERIM**. **MARY KRALIK** — FBLA 2, 3; Booster Club 2; DECA 4, president.

ROBERT KRAWCZYKOWSKI — Industrial Arts Club 3. **MALANIE KUBIAK** — FTA 2-4, secretary 3; NEWS BUREAU, correspondent 3, news editor 4; Booster Club 2-4, president 4. National Honor Society 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; Snow Queen nominee. **RICHARD LABOUNTY**. **RONALD LAMBERT** — 500 Mile Club 4; Key Club 4; Football 2, 3; Track 2.

# of pride, spirit throughout entire student body

MICHELLE LANGEL – French Club 2; Girl's Glee Club 3, 4. **KAREN LASSANSKE** – MCC 2-4, recording secretary 3, vice-president 4; TROJANAL 2-4, news editor 3, editor-in-chief 4; Spanish Club 2-4, vice-president 3, treasurer 4; GAA 2-4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4. **BERNICE LAST** – Drama Club 4; Forensics 4. **CHARLES LATTIMER** – Industrial Arts Club 3, 4, vice-president 4; Track 2.

CAROLINE LAUVER – Chartiers Valley High School 2, 3; FTA 3; Spanish Club 3; Booster Club 3, 4; Cheerleader 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4. **PAULA LEA** – FBLA 3, 4, treasurer 4; Booster Club 4. **MARK LEWERENZ** – MCC 2-4; French Club 2-4; American Field Service 3; Band 2-4; Key Club 3, 4. **JOYCE LIGHTCAP.**

ROBIN LIGHTCAP – Y-Teens 3, 4; FBLA 3, 4; Spanish Club 2; Booster Club 2-4; GAA 2-4. **GREGORY LINDSEY. WALTER LISS** – ROTC 4; Junior Chorus 2; Boy's Glee Club 3, 4. **KIM LITTLE** – Y-Teens 2, 4; Drama Club 2.

SANDI LITTLE – River Forest High School 2, 3; German Club 4; Booster Club 4; Choir 4; Chamber Singers 4; Band 4. **JOANNE LOMBERGER** – FTA 2-4; SHIELD 3, 4, advertising editor 3, photography coordinator 4; Booster Club 2-4; GAA 2-4; Lettergirls 4, treasurer 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4. **BARBARA LOVRINICH** – Y-Teens 3, 4; FHA 3, 4; Drama Club 3; Spanish Club 3. **MARVIN LOY.**

CAROLE LUPTAK – Sign Painters 2-4; FTA 3, 4; Drama Club 4; GAA 3, 4; Band 2-4. **COLLEEN MCCAIN. DONALD MCCULLOUGH** – French Club 3, 4; ROTC 3, 4; Key Club 3, 4; Football 2-4. **LYNN MCCULLOUGH.**

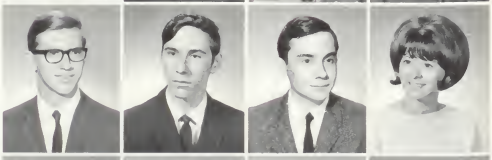
GENE MCDANIEL – FTA 4; Industrial Arts Club 2-4; Band 2-4. **MARY MCFARLAND** – Student Council 4; FTA 2-4, ICC 4; NEWS BUREAU 3, 4, correspondent 3, feature editor 4; Booster Club 2-4; GAA 2-4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4. **KARIN MCGEE** – FBLA 2-4; German Club 2-4; Booster Club 3; GAA 2-4. **DARRAL MCNEILY.**

Class members take part in activities,

Two points for a basket!! Pat Griffin shoots to keep the NHS girls ahead during the game against the faculty women

RITA MCQUISTON – FBLA 2; German Club 2-4; Booster Club 3, 4; GAA 3, 4; Band 2, 3. **CHUCK MCSHANE** – TROJANAL 2-4, sports editor 3, editor-in-chief 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; Prom King Nominee; Football 2-4; Wrestling 3, 4; Baseball 2-4. **GORLEY MACKENZIE** – Lettermen 3, 4; Projectionist 4. **BILL MACKENZIE.**

BILL MADURA – Sign Painters 2-4; FTA 2-4; Drama Club 2, 3; German Club 3; Social Science Club 2, 3; ICC 2, vice-president 3; Key Club 2-4. **RAY MAIDA. ROBERT MAREACHEN. MARY MARGRAF** – FHA 4, president 4; Booster Club 2-4.



BOB MARKLEY – Lettermen 2-4; Track 2; Wrestling 2; Baseball 3. **ERICK MATSON** – ROTC 4. **CATHY MEADE** – Y-Teens 3; Sign Painters 3; Drama Club 3; Booster Club 3. **SUE MEGES** – Y-Teens 4; Sign Painters 2.

head major school club, organization offices

DONNA MICHALAK – FTA 2-4; Booster Club 2-4; GAA 2-4; Choir 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4, vice-president 4; Snow Queen nominee. **SYLVIA MICHALEC** – Y-Teens 3; Drama Club 3; Spanish Club 2, 3; Booster Club 2, 3. **GAIL MILLER** – SHIELD 2-4, co-layout and art editor 3, 4; Lettergirls 2-4, secretary 3, president 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4, vice-president 4; junior class president; Girls state delegate. **CONNIE MITCHELL** – FTA 2-4; German Club 2-4; Booster Club 2-4; Trojan Notes 2; Highlanders 3, 4; Choir 3, 4.

TOM MITCHELL – FBLA 2, 3; Monitor 4; Industrial Arts Club 3, 4; Prom King nominee. **NORMA MOFFAT** – Kirkland Lake Collegiate and Vocational Institute 2, 3. **KRISTINE MOORE** – DECA 4. **MARY MORICZ**.

LINDA MOSCA. **MIKE MOSER** – ROTC 12; Lettermen 4; Football 3, 4. **SHARON MSHAR**. **GERRY MURPHY** – Y-Teens 3, 4; FTA 2-4; Spanish Club 2-4; Booster Club 4.

JACKIE MURPHY – Student Council 2, 3; FHA 2, 3; GAA 2-4. **PAM MUSOLF**. **JOHN NEBELSIEK**. **OSCAR NELSON**.

SALLY NEWBERRY – MCC 2-4, vice-president 3; Booster Club 2-4, secretary 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Prom queen nominee; Homecoming Queen; senior class secretary. **DAROLD NICHOLS**. **JANICE NICHOLS** – Y-Teens 2-4; MCC 3; Drama Club 3; German Club 2, 3; Band 2-4; Majorette 2-4. **JUDI NIMON** – St. Francis High School 2, 3; Drama Club 4.

ARPA NITITHAM – Foreign exchange student from Thailand; French Club 4; AFS 4; Booster Club 4. **TIM NOLEN** – Lettermen 4; Mr. Basketball nominee; Basketball 3, 4. **KENNETH NORRIS**. **GEORGE NOVOTNY** – CENTAUR 4; Drama Club 4; Literary Discussion 4; AFS 4; Choir 3, 4; Chamber Singers 3, 4.

Christmas Day blaze destroys feelings of good

PATRICK NOVOTNY. **CORRINE NOWAK** FTA 2-4, historian 3; **SHIELD** 2-4, personalities 3, associate copy editor 4; Spanish Club 2-4; Booster Club 2-4; GAA 2-4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4. **VICKIE O'DAY** – Glee Club 2-4. **KATHY OLIVOTTO** – FTA 2-4; NEWS BUREAU 3, 4; Cheerleader 2-4, JV 2, 3, Varsity Captain 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Snow Queen.

JAMES ORBAN – Projectionist 4; Industrial Arts Club 3, 4; Choir 3. **DAVID PAGLIS**. **SANDRA PARCHEM** – MCC 2-4; corresponding secretary 4; Booster Club 2-4; GAA 2-4; National Honor Society 4. **LINDA PARKER** – MCC 2-4, treasurer 3, president 4; Drama Club 2-4, treasurer 4; Booster Club 2-4; GAA 2-4; National Honor Society 3, 4, treasurer 4, Thespians 3, 4.

TOM PARKIS – Industrial Arts Club 3, 4; Football 2, 3. **MIKE PATTERSON** – Lettermen 3, 4; Football 2, 3; Track 2-4. **MARY PATZ** – Y-Teens 2, 3; Sign Painters 3, 4; FTA 3, 4; Spanish Club 2-4. **GARY PAULEY**.

RONALD PAULEY – Baseball 3, 4. **MICHEAL PAVNICA** – Industrial Arts Club 3, 4, treasurer 4; Football 2, 3; Baseball 2-4. **DOUGLAS PEARSON** – FTA 4; Industrial Arts Club 3, 4; Key Club 3, 4; Track 3, 4. **JOHN PECSEK** – Science Club 4; ROTC 3, 4.

JOHN PELC – Industrial Arts Club 3, 4; Key Club 3, 4; Tennis 3, 4. **DALE PENDER** – FTA 4; Projectionist 4; Industrial Arts Club 2-4. **WILLIAM PENTEK**. **ANDREA PEPLER** – FHA 2; Drama Club 3.

JIM PETERSON – FTA 3; HIS 2-4; German Club 2, 3; Math Club 4; 500 Mile Club 3; National Honor Society 3, 4. **DAVID PETTIT** – Lettermen 3, 4; Golf 2, 3. **EARL PHILLIPS** Sign Painters 3, 4; HIS 3, 4; Math Club 4; National Honor Society 3, 4. **PAMELA PHILLIPS**.

cheer as well as 22 important classrooms

PATRICIA PHILLIPS. BARBARA PISUT – Y-Teens 4; Spanish Club 2; Booster Club 2-4. **DRENE POOLE. DONNA POPE** – MCC 3; TROJANAL 3; Literary Discussion Club 4; HIS 2-4; German Club 3, 4.

PAT POREMBA – Spanish Club 2; Booster Club 3. **RONALD PORTE. LAURA PREISS** – Drama Club 2-4; Forensics 3, 4; Spanish Club 2-4; Choir 3, 4; National Honor Society 4, Thespians 4. **COLLEEN QUANDT** – Drama Club 3, 4; Forensics 4; German Club 2-4, secretary 4; Choir 3, 4; National Honor Society 4; Thespians 4.

JUDITH RABATIN – FTA 2-4; CENTAUR 2-4; associate editor 3, co-editor-in-chief 4; Drama Club 2-4; French Club 2-4; National Honor Society 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4. **KEN RACHON** – Track 2. **DAVID RANICH** – SHIELD 2, 3, sports editor 3; Lettermen 3, 4; National Honor Society 4; Key Club 2, 3, secretary 3; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; Basketball 2-4. **JANET REDAR** – Y-Teens 3, 4; Sign Painters 3; FBLA 2-4; recording secretary 4; Drama Club 2; Booster Club 2, 3.

JUDITH REDAR – Y-Teens 3, 4; FBLA 3, 4, social chairman 4; Drama Club 3; Booster Club 3, 4. **RONALD REX. GEOFFREY RICE** – Student Council 2, 3; TROJANAL 2, 4; sports editor 4; NEWS BUREAU 3, correspondent; Spanish Club 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4. **BARBARA RICH** – French Club 2, 3; Booster Club 2, 3.

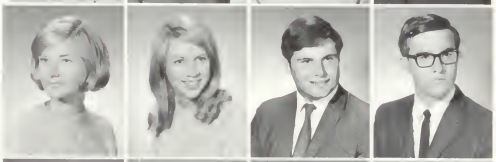
JERRY RIMER. DEBORA ROADES – Y-Teens 3, 4; FTA 3, 4; TROJANAL 3, ad manager; Drama Club 2, 3; Booster Club 2-4. **KEVIN ROCHE** – Student Council 2-4, treasurer 2, vice president 3, president 4; Drama Club 4; Spanish Club 3; ROTC 3, 4; Prom King; sophomore class president. **TED ROGUS** – FTA 3; Spanish Club 2; ROTC 3, 4; junior chorus 2; Wrestling 2; Baseball 2, 3.

RICHARD RONE – ROTC 3, 4; Lettermen 2, 3; 500 MileClub 4; Football 2-4; Baseball 2-4. **CANDACE ROSE. ALAN ROSS. DEBRA ROSS** – Y-Teens 2, 3; MCC 2-4, secretary 3; Drama Club 2, 3; Booster Club 3, 4; Choir 4; Chamber Singers 4.

Due to fire, seniors brace cold, rain to attend

LINDA ROSS—FTA 2-4; Spanish Club 2-4. **PAT ROSSNER**—Student Council 3, 4; FTA 2-4, treasurer 3, president 4; TROJANAL 2-4, editorial editor 3, managing editor 4; GAA 2-4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Thespians 3, 4, secretary-treasurer 4. **JOANNA ROWE**—FTA 3, 4; Drama Club 2, 4; Booster Club 2, 3; GAA 2-4; National Honor Society. **JANET RUSSELL**—Y-Teens 3; FBLA 3, 4; MCC 2; Drama Club 3; Booster Club 3.

EMILY RYLANDER—Y-Teens 2-4; FTA 2-4; Drama Club 2-4; French Club 2-4; Booster Club 2-4; National Honor Society 3, 4. **TERESA RZESZUT. ERNIE SAMPIAS**—FTA 3; Wrestling 2; Track 2. **TONY SANDRICK**—Key Club 4; Baseball 2, 3.



JIM SARJEANT—Forensics 3. **RANDY SAWTELL**—Lettermen 2-4; Tennis 2, 3. **JAYNE SCHABEL**—Y-Teens 2, 3; Sign Painters 2-4, president 3, 4; Drama Club 2, 3; German Club 2-4; Booster Club 2-4; National Honor Society 3, 4. **DAN SCHALLER**—Monitor 4; Track 2, 3; Football 2.

Hallways and lobbies became places of study and learning after the extensive Christmas Day blaze. Senior English students utilize a junior high hallway for a place to discuss Golding's Lord of the Flies.

classes, finish basketball season at junior high

TERRIE SCHAU — FTA 3; MCC 4; French Club 2, 3; Booster Club 2-4; GAA 2-4, president 4; Snow Queen nominee. **BONNIE SCHILLER** — Student Council 3; Y-Teens 2-4; German Club 2-4; AFS 3, 4, Booster Club 4; Band 2-4. **LEE SCHMIDT** — FTA 3, 4; French Club 2; ROTC 3, 4; Band 2-4; Tennis 3. **JANET SCHMEIDEL** — Y-Teens 2, 3; FBLA 2; Booster Club 2-4; DECA 4.

EARL SCHREIBER — Lettermen 3, 4; Football 2-4; Baseball 2-4. **MERYL SCHREIBER** — Y-Teens 3; Drama Club 4; Booster Club 2. **MIKE SCHREIBER. WES SCHROCK** — TROJANAL 4; Band 2, 3; National Honor Society 3, 4; Key Club 3, 4.

JOAN SCHUMACHER — Student Council 2, 3; FTA 2-4; TROJANAL 3; French Club 2-4; Chamber Singers 3, 4; National Honor Society 4. **ROBERT SCHWAMBERGER** — Student Council 3; Forensics 2, 3; Science Club 3, 4; HIS 2-4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Key Club 3, 4. **LEWIS SEBERGER** — HIS 3, 4; Math Club 4; Choir 3, 4; Chamber Singers 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Key Club 3, 4. **CYNTHIA SECVIAR** — Y-Teens 2, 3; FTA. 3, 4; Drama Club 2, 3.

MIKE SENETAR — Industrial arts club 3, 4, vice-president 4. **PETE SHENDRICK** — FTA 2; ROTC 3, 4; Band 2-4. **GEARY SIKICH** AFS 3, 4; Football 4. **RICH SILVERMAN** — FBLA 3, 4; French Club 2-4; Key Club 3, 4.

RITA SILVERMAN — Student Council 2-4; Booster Club 2-4; Highlanders 3, 4; Choir 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; junior class treasurer. **SUE SIMATOVICH** — Sign Painters 3; FTA 3; Drama Club 3; Spanish Club 2-4; Booster Club 3.**SUE SIMPSON** — FHA 2-4, parliamentarian; French Club 4; Booster Club 2-4; Choir 3, 4; Chamber Singers 4. **DEBRA SKNERSKI** — Y-Teens 3; FBLA 3, 4; Booster Club 4.

MARK SLEEMAN — French Club 2, 4; ROTC 3, 4; Wrestling 3. **TOM SLICKO** — Spanish Club 2; German Club 3, 4; Math Club 4; Band 2-4; National Honor Society 4; Key Club 2-4, president 4. **BRUCE SMITH** — Projectionist 4; Industrial arts club 2, 3. **DEE SNOW** — MCC 2-4, Treasurer 4; TROJANAL 2-4, feature editor 3; Literary Discussion club 3, 4. president 4; Booster Club 3, 4; National Honor Society 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4.

Seniors proudly occupy bottom bleachers

JOHN SNYDER — Projectionist 3, 4. **MARK SPAIN. LAURIE SPORMAN** — Y-Teens 3; FHA 3; Booster Club 2-4; GAA 2-4. **RON SPRAINIS** — ROTC 3; Football 2, 4; Track 3.

TIM STAN — Projectionist 4. **LONNIE STARKS** — ROTC 3, 4; 500 Mile Club 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Cross Country 4. **GAYLE STEIBER** — GAA 2. **TIM STEIBER.**

PAT STEVENSON — Y-Teens 3. **JOHN STIVERS** — 500 Mile Club 2-4; Cross Country 2-4; Track 3, 4; Snow King nominee. **DEBBY STOCKHAM** — FTA 2-4; Spanish Club 2-4; GAA 2-4. **SUE STODDARD** — Y-Teens 2; German Club 2, 3.

TIM STOOKSBURY. SANDY STUCK — Sign Painters 2; Spanish Club 2, 3; Booster Club 2-4; GAA 2, 3. **ED SUDA** — Football 2, 3; Baseball 2. **DANIEL SUPLICK** — ROTC 3, 4; Projectionist 3; Key Club 3.

MARGARET SUTTON. JIM SVETIC. GAIL SWEENEY — Y-Teens 3, 4, vice-president 4; Sign Painters 3, 4; FBLA 3, 4; Drama Club 3, 4; Booster Club 2-4, treasurer 4. **DIANA SWISHER** — FBLA 3, 4, president 4; **SHIELD** 3, 4, sales manager 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; Booster Club 2-4; Highlanders 3, 4; Homecoming queen nominee.

BOB SZABO — Lettermen 2-4; Mr. Basketball nominee; Basketball 3, 4; Track 2, 4. **GERALD SZEWCZYK** — ROTC 3, 4; Industrial arts club 4. **SUE TARBUCK** — Sign Painters 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4. **BILL TATUM** — Industrial Arts Club 3, 4.

while donning baby blue beanies, class colors

DAVID TAYLOR – Industrial Arts Club 4. **DANIEL THOMAS** – ROTC 3, 4; National Honor Society 4; Wrestling 2, 3. **KEN TILKA. ROGER TIMM** – FTA 3, 4; HIS 4.

JEFFERY TOTH – Lettermen 3, 4; Football 4; Baseball 3, 4; FTA 2-4. **DEBBIE TROCHA** – Y-Teens 2-4; FBLA 3, 4; Booster Club 4. **TOM TRUMAN** – Lettermen 2-4, ICC 4; Band 2, 3; Football 2-4; Basketball 3, 4; Baseball 2-4. **RAYMOND TULLY.**

MARY ANN TWAREK – Y-Teens 3, 4; FBLA 2-4; Drama Club 3, 4; Booster Club 2-4. **EVELYN TYREE** – Girl's Glee Club 2. **JILL USTANIK** – Sign Painters 3, 4; FTA 4; Drama Club 4. **KENNETH VAN DERAA** – ROTC 3, 4.

After having moved from top to middle rows, Booster Club members belonging to the Class of '69 finally reach their goal . . . sitting in the front rows of the block.

Anticipation becomes reality as commencement

BRUCE VAN METER. BLANCHE VERCEL – French Club 2-4; Booster Club 2-4; GAA 2-4; Trojan Notes 3; Highlanders 4; Choir 4. **ALAN WADE** – Track 2; Wrestling 2. **PAMELA WAGNER** – Y-Teens 3; Sign Painters 2, 3; FBLA 4; Drama Club 2, 3; Booster Club 2-4.

PATRICK WALSH. KAREN WALSKO – FLBA 3, 4; Drama Club 2, 3; French Club 2-4. **JACQUELINE WALZ** – Y-Teens 2, 3; FBLA 3, 4; French Club 2, 3; Booster Club 2-4; SHIELD 2. **LINDA WASKO** – FTA 2-4; SHIELD 2-4, opening section editor 3; copy editor 4; Booster Club 2-4; GAA 2-4; National Honor Society 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4.

CURTIS WATSON – Science Club 4; HIS 2-4; Math Club 4; National Honor Society 3, 4. **IRENE WEINSTEIN** – NEWS BUREAU 3, 4, General Manager 4; Forensics 2-4; French Club 2-4; National Honor Society 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4. **ROBERT WELO** – ROTC 3, 4; 500 Mile Club 3; National Honor Society 3, 4; Key Club 4; Cross Country 3, 4; Track 3. **GREGORY WEST** – Industrial Arts Club 4.

ELIZABETH WILEY – Y-Teens 2; Sign Painters 2-4; FTA 2-4; Drama Club 2-4; Booster Club 2-4; GAA 2-4. **GEORGIA WILLER** – Y-Teens 2; Lettergirls 4; Booster Club 4. **CYNTHIA WILLIS** – Y-Teens 3, 4; FTA 2; FBLA 3, 4; German Club 2; Booster Club 2-4. **JEAN WINKELMAN** – FTA 2-4; TROJANAL 2; Science Club 3.

NANCY WINKELMAN – Y-Teens 3; Sign Painters 2-4; TROJANAL 2; Science Club 3, 4. **TERENCE WOOLSTON** – MCC 2; 500 Mile Club 2-4; Band 2, 3; Track 2-4; Cross Country 2-4. **DALE WRIGHT. PHILLIP YANT.**

JOSEPH ZARAGOZA. DONALD ZISOFF – FBLA 3, 4; Lettermen 2-4; Industrial Arts Club 2-4; Snow King; Football 2-4.

approaches, youths gain perspective into future

Honored as nominees for the 1968 junior prom, "Colonial Courtyards," were Dave Gilbert, Debbie Darchuck, Dan Csikos, Betty Bodley, Chuck McShane, Stephanie Fruth, Sally Newberry, Kevin Roche, Janyce Hope, Tom Mitchell, Chris Dietz, and Greg Hicks.

Preceding the Highland/Griffith football game, spirited class members hang their idea of a Panther on the senior court.

December 14 was marked on the calendar as the annual GAA Christmas formal. Announced the night of the dance, Snow Queen Kathy Olivotto, and King Don Zisoff reign with their court of Sue Arnold, Greg Hicks, Mal Kubiak, Earl Schreiber, Anne Baade, Don Cox, Donna Mickalec and Dave Gilbert.

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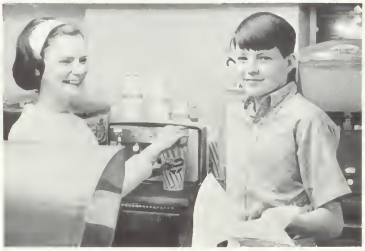

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Visit Tom Blaskovich to view wide line-up of fine Chevys

Know what's happening in the vast world of automobiles? Chevrolet is the big thing that's happening now, and what you'll be hearing a lot about in the near future.

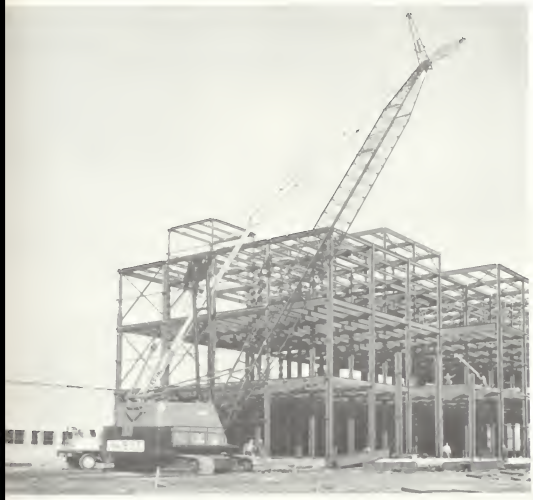
Chevrolet has a wide line-up of fine quality cars that suit every type of family or each family member.

Need a suitable car for that 'tribe' you call your own? The Chevy Impala Station wagon is the selection you'll want to make. Or, if you need a smaller, yet elegant car, then the Impala Custom Coupe is for you.

If you're sports or action-minded, perhaps you would prefer the Chevelle or Camero. Both are low priced for their expensive and sleek look.

TOM BLASKOVICH at 4415 Indianapolis Boulevard, East Chicago, Indiana, has a wide selection of all of these fine, low priced Chevys. Visit them soon for the Chevy that fits not only you, but your entire family.

Entranced by the sleek and modern design of the '69 Camaro, Greg Taylor anxiously awaits his turn to test the sports car provided by BLASKOVICH'S CHEVROLET. But Terry Woolston seems to be in no hurry to relinquish his position to Greg.



Brant's advice on construction aids community

Need some assistance or advice about building? Luckily there is someone who can help you—*BRANT CONSTRUCTION COMPANY.*

BRANT CONSTRUCTION specializes in four major fields: Commercial, Industrial, Metal Buildings, and Residential. By covering such a wide range of building, they are truly a service to the community.

Remember *BRANT CONSTRUCTION COMPANY* at 9501 Indianapolis Boulevard, Highland, Indiana.

Exemplifying just one of BRANT'S fine construction jobs, this building shows their excellent work in the field of industrial buildings.

Ben Franklin's specializes In pleasing people

Pretty, Mom! Shocked by the sudden change, Tom Slicko gazes into the looking glass admiring his beauty. Nancy Biggs proved to him that everyone can be beautiful with a little help from BEN FRANKLIN'S.

Looking for a place to buy that certain gift, or to just browse around? Well, look no more. *BEN FRANKLIN'S* is the ideal store to satisfy buying temptations.

BEN FRANKLIN'S has a wide selection of everything from toys and candy, to greeting cards and school supplies.

So for that ideal place to satisfy all those special needs, visit *BEN FRANKLIN'S* at 2829 Highway Avenue, Highland, Indiana.

Pleasant View Dairy provides friendly and efficient Service

If it were possible, cows would give all *Pleasant View* dairy milk. Why? Because *Pleasant View's* milk is the richest, best-tasting milk money can buy; and it's inexpensive too!

Not only cows, but people also appreciate the fine quality of *Pleasant View* milk. Their grade-A milk and other fresh dairy products can be delivered conveniently and inexpensively right to your door. For speedy delivery by efficient, early morning milkmen, and for other services, call TEmple 8-0155.

Special guided tours have also been organized in order to give customers the opportunity to view the production and purification techniques used daily.

Visit the friendly and efficient people at *Pleasant View Dairy* soon, at 2625 Highway Avenue, Highland, Indiana.

Assisting in the massive productions of PLEASANT VIEW DAIRY products, Tom Truman and Bob Szabo realize that this milk is truly the "cream of the crop" and take final steps to package the goods.

Happy days are here again! Caroline Lauver and Irene Weinstein give a smile of relief after cold symptoms have disappeared thanks to the helpful pharmacists and a handy stock of medical supplies at KENRIDGE DRUGS.

Quality goods, efficient help, satisfy needs

What would the citizens in the Highland area do without *KEN-RIDGE DRUGS?* Every special need for every member of the family can be easily satisfied.

Helpful and considerate pharmacists are available to fill prescriptions quickly and efficiently. Every item from cosmetics to school supplies are available at low prices.

Visit *KEN-RIDGE DRUGS* on the corner of Highway and Kennedy Avenue, Highland, Indiana.

Paul Toth helps turn dreams into realities

Danrick apartments, located in Griffith, display the fine quality and expert workmanship that goes into one of the many PAUL TOTH BUILDERS constructions in this area.

Dreaming about the future? Let *PAUL TOTH BUILDERS* help by putting your dreams on paper.

How? By letting their expert advice help you plan your dream house to suit your exact needs. Garages and apartment buildings are other specialities guaranteed to suit every individual taste.

PAUL TOTH BUILDERS can be contacted at 3015 Garfield Street, Highland, Indiana.

Calumet Machine & Welding, Inc.

2736 Condit Street

Highland, Indiana

Members of the Mafia? No, it's just Jackie Murphy and Mark Sleeman hidden behind safety glasses while inspecting the machinery at *Calumet Machine & Welding.*

Parkmore 3950 Ridge Road

3950 Ridge Road

Highland, Indiana

Popular to both young and old alike, *Parkmor Drive-in Restaurant* is open weekends during the winter months and from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. during the spring and summer.

Lichtsinn Motors

9825 Indianapolis Blvd.

Highland, Indiana

"There's plenty of room" exclaims Karen McGee as Colleen McCain laughs at her attempt to fit into the trunk. Luckily, *Litchsinn Motors* provides Volkswagens with enough room on the inside.

Moffett Plumbing & Heating

9008 Pettit Drive

Highland, Indiana

"Smile, this might be a camera!" Terri Bussanmus and Billie Sue Furnas examine with wonder and amazement the various machines at *Moffett Plumbing and Heating.*

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Hammond, Indiana

Best Wishes to the Class of '69

Robert Hall

8843 Indianapolis Blvd.

Highland, Indiana

"Gosh Tim, this suit is just peachy," sighs Leslie Brownlee to Tim Nolen. Quality products and low prices are just two benefits received from shopping at *Robert Hall.*

Betty Springer Realty

2287 Oakdale Street

Highland, Indiana

Hurry and maybe you will be the proud owner of this dream home located in Brantwood. All that is needed is a call to *Betty Springer,* Realtor, and you can call this house your own.

Highland Pharmacy

2906 Highway Avenue

Highland, Indiana

Miss, do you think this shade suits my eyes? Asking for assistance from Debbie Stockham, Sue Ewing attempts to select a favorite color from a wide selection at *Highland Pharmacy.*

Zimmerman's guarantees fine quality results

". . . and your faucets will never leak, nor will your furnace break down again." A prophecy? No, just two of many results guaranteed at *Zimmerman Plumbing & Heating.*

Zimmerman's also specialize in sewer work and other household services.

Always ready to be of assistance, *Zimmerman Plumbing & Heating* can be contacted by phoning TEmple 8-1151, or at 2829 Highway Avenue, Highland, Indiana.

"I don't know who to believe, "groans Candy Rose as Sharon Hurley and Carol Eatinger show her where the ZIMMERMAN pipes are to be installed.

Fine, low priced furniture found at Twin City

Tired of your present furniture, but can not afford anything new? Good news! *Twin City* can refurnish your home both beautifully and inexpensively.

Fine quality, brand name furniture, low prices and helpful assistance is all a part of *Twin City.*

Do yourself a well-deserved favor by visiting *Twin City Furniture* at 3722 Main Street, East Chicago, Indiana soon.

Modern as well as contemporary designed furniture, in a wide range of shapes and colors can be easily found at TWIN CITY FURNITURE. The manager points out a modern, comfortable chair to two customers.

Jack Fox & Sons

5219 Hohman Avenue

Hammond, Indiana

"Yea, but it'd look a lot better on me," sighs Dave Groves as he admires the selection of Don McCullough hoping that someday he can have *Jack Fox* fix him up with a new suit.

Beaute Craft

3319 45th Street

Highland, Indiana

Silently gazing in the mirror, Sue Arnold puts complete faith into Joyce Bittner. To be sure put yourself in the hands of *Beaute Craft's* qualified beauticians.

Walz Cycle Shop

623 State Street

Hammond, Indiana

"My bike could beat hers any day!" thinks Rita Silverman. Barb Gamble should realize that her bike from *Walz Cycle Shop* is as nice as Rita's and it even has a basket.

Edward C. Minas Co.

Downtown Hammond and

River Oaks Shopping Center

"Now I am even more beautiful," think Bonnie Burke and Gloria Hilmes. In *Minas'* Wig Department, you too can be transformed into the beauty of your dreams with a little help.

Nichels & Goldsmith Safety Center, Inc.

8944 Cline Avenue
Highland, Indiana

"Okay, okay, you can fix it," screams Gary Kendrick as Jeff Toth threatens to put an end to his fix-it jobs. Employees at *Nichels and Goldsmith Safety Center* are always eager to help with car problems.

Marshall's

3532 Village

Gary, Indiana

"How do you like it?" asks Janice Guidarelli of Pat Stevenson. Whether you're interested in the latest mod fashion or if you'd prefer a more conservative outfit *Marshall's* is the store to visit.

Twilite Skating

135 W. Main

Griffith, Indiana

Unsure of yourself? Afraid to try skating? No matter if you are a beginner or advanced, *Twilite* has a class to offer you.

Highland Pizza

8437 Kennedy Avenue

Highland, Indiana

Oh, goody, there's room for two more! Stocking up, Kim Little gives Barb Lovrinich the sign to get more mouth-watering pies from *Highland Pizza* before rushing home to fill their bellies.

Zandstra's Fruit Market

2615 Highway Avenue

Highland, Indiana

Heave Ho!! Using every last ounce of strength, stock boys from *Zandstra's Fruit Market* add to the already high piles of fertilizer, preparing for the spring sale.

Teibel's

Route 41

Schereville, Indiana

Morning, noon, and night *Teibels' Restaurant* is waiting for you! Fine food at reasonable prices is only one of its special qualities making this the place to dine.

Velma's

2841 Highway Avenue

Highland, Indiana

"Hey look, here's your outfit in *Seventeen,*" exclaims Stephanie Fruth to Sue Henry. This is visible evidence that *Velma's* has the latest fashions, in all sizes and colors.

Globe Printing Co.

609 W. Chicago Ave.

East Chicago, Indiana

Intrigued by the process of printing, Janet Redar, Barb Eaton, and Linda Halas realize they would prefer leaving the printing of The Trojanal up to the *Globe Printers.*

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Highland, Indiana

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Serving Gary Since 1911

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Highland, Indiana

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2418 Ridge Road

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"Fill 'er up sir?" Not concerned with how the others do it, *Texaco Service Station* worries about the customer, and employs the help they need to get this job done.

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construction slated to begin on addition

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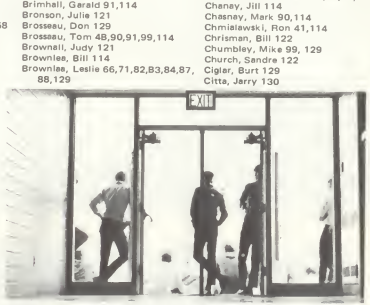

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A yellow embossed spiral design on a base of homespun orange lends itself to the idea of sounds. These colors and design were chosen by the major editors with the assistance of Mr. Jack Bundy from *S. K. Smith Company,* Chicago, Illinois. Another innovation was the use of heavy cloth material instead of the traditional leather.

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In the opening section, a no column Mosaic style of layout was used. To add to the openness of this style, body copy was set in 11 point staggered type. The balance of the book was done in 3 column look and life layout.

In order to receive full contrast in black and white pictures and more vivid color in the first 16 pages, 80 pound Warrens Enamel Dull paper was used instead of the glossy enamel found in previous volumes of the SHIELD.

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